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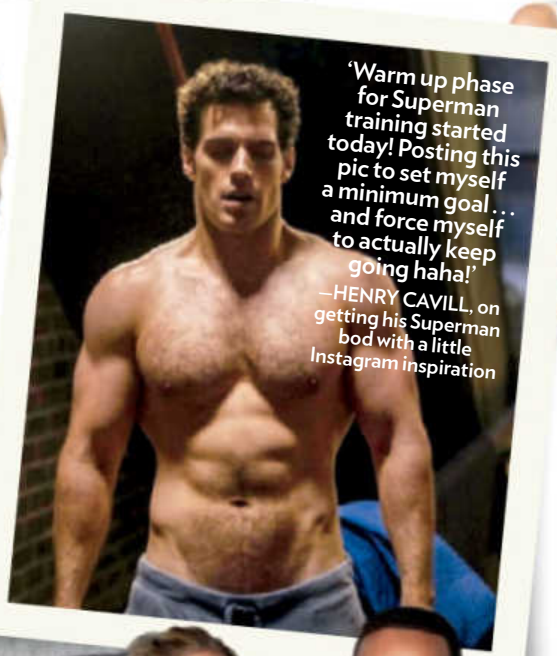
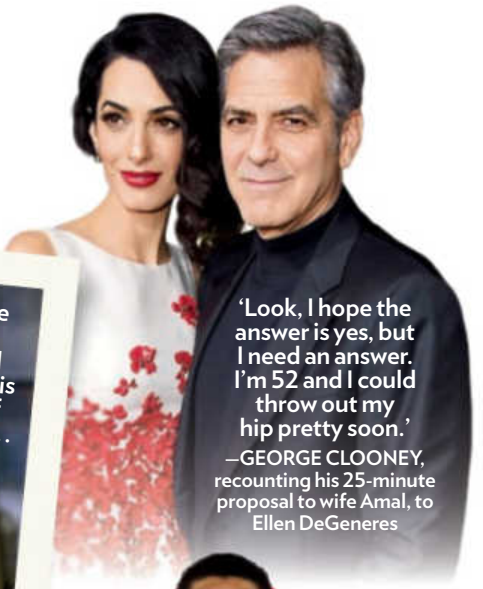
'I was made fun of [in school], but it didn't bother me very much because I was very comfortable in who I was. I was taught as a young child by my parents and family to love myself.'

—**ZENDAYA,** on combating bullying with confidence, to *New You* magazine



'Warm up phase for Superman training started today! Posting this pic to set myself a minimum goal . . . and force myself to actually keep going haha!'

—HENRY CAVILL, on getting his Superman bod with a little Instagram inspiration



'Look, I hope the answer is yes, but I need an answer. I'm 52 and I could throw out my hip pretty soon.'

—GEORGE CLOONEY, recounting his 25-minute proposal to wife Amal, to Ellen DeGeneres

'I think he could have actually fitted on that bit of door.'

—KATE WINSLET, proving *Titanic* fans right, to Jimmy Kimmel

'I have a little certificate framed in my office.'

—KRIS JENNER, on trademarking the moniker "momager," in the Spring/Summer 2016 issue of *Editorialist* magazine

'I'm so excited to be a father. I love my wife so much, and I love the idea that we created something that is a reflection of both of us and love, and you know, we're excited for this to happen. Soon!'

—JOHN LEGEND, on his high hopes for fatherhood, at the 47th Annual NAACP Image Awards

Q&A

Cuba Gooding Jr.

The Oscar winner plays the infamous athlete in FX's hit series *The People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story*

This is serious subject matter. Any light moments on-set?

Every day. John Travolta [as attorney Robert Shapiro] is my favorite costar of all time. Besides singing with him to entertain the courtroom, I just enjoyed hearing stories of his life, from *Welcome Back, Kotter* to traveling with Michael Jackson.

What do you do to relax away from work?

I've been playing ice hockey for 25 years. And when I travel, I see as many games as I can. It's hard to be in a league, but I compete in tournaments around the country.

Any word from O.J.?

No. But it's just been a few [days].

How do you think he'll respond to the show?

Hopefully he'll find some sense of redemption and healing. To be thoughtful and reflective. Hopefully he'll see some truth in it.

—**MAGGIE PARKER**

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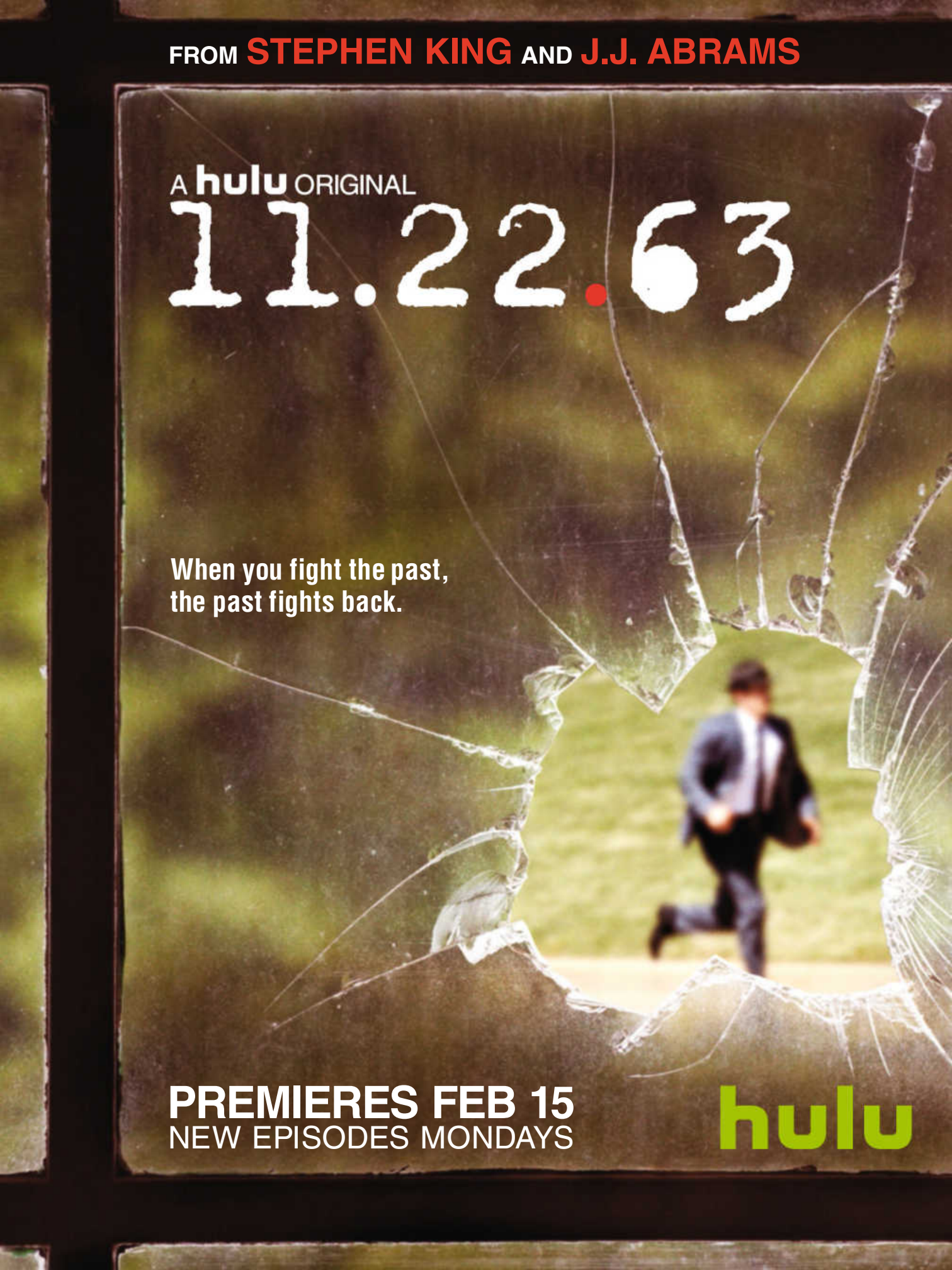

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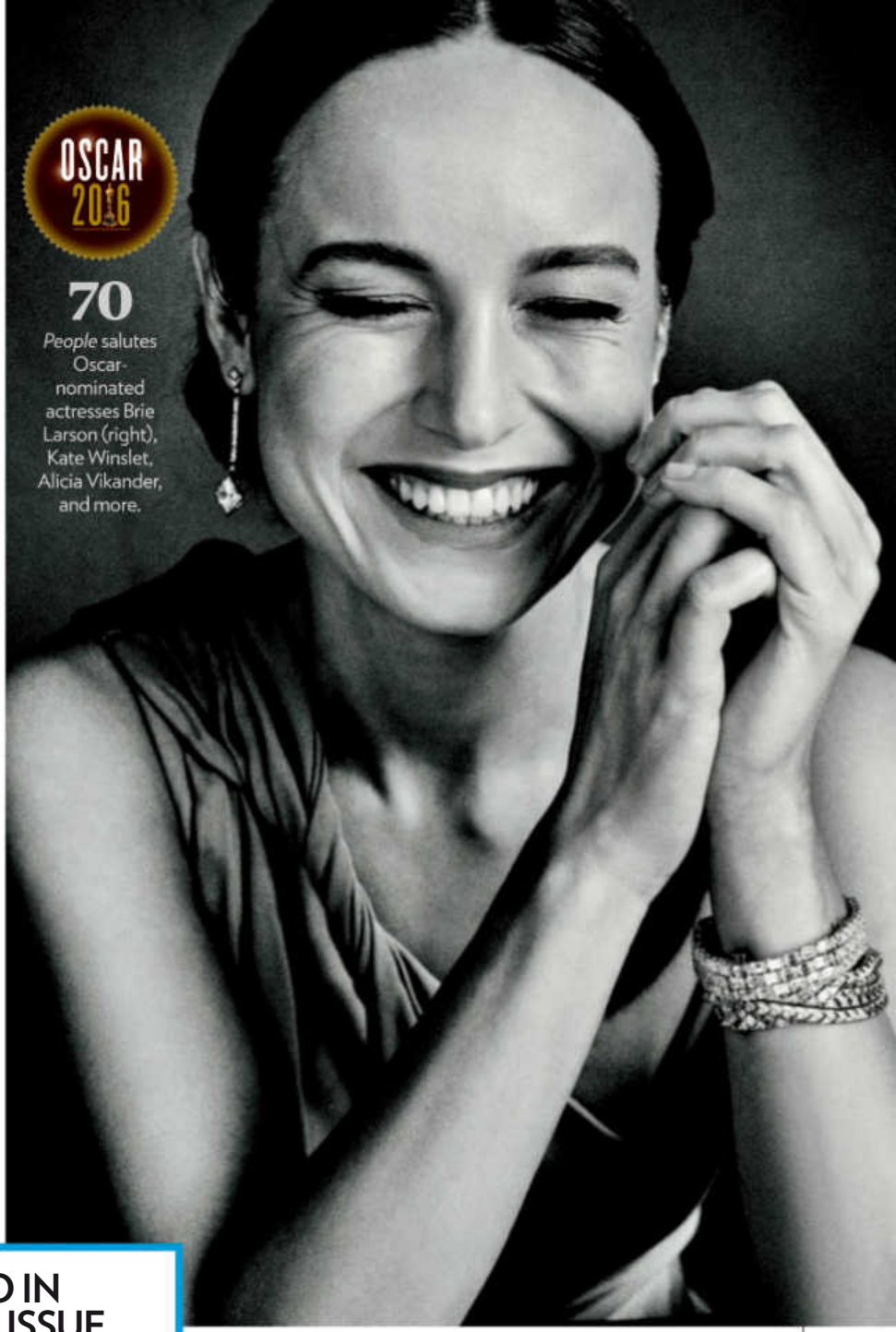

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Inside the wedding of *Bachelor in Paradise*'s Jade Roper and Tanner Tolbert.

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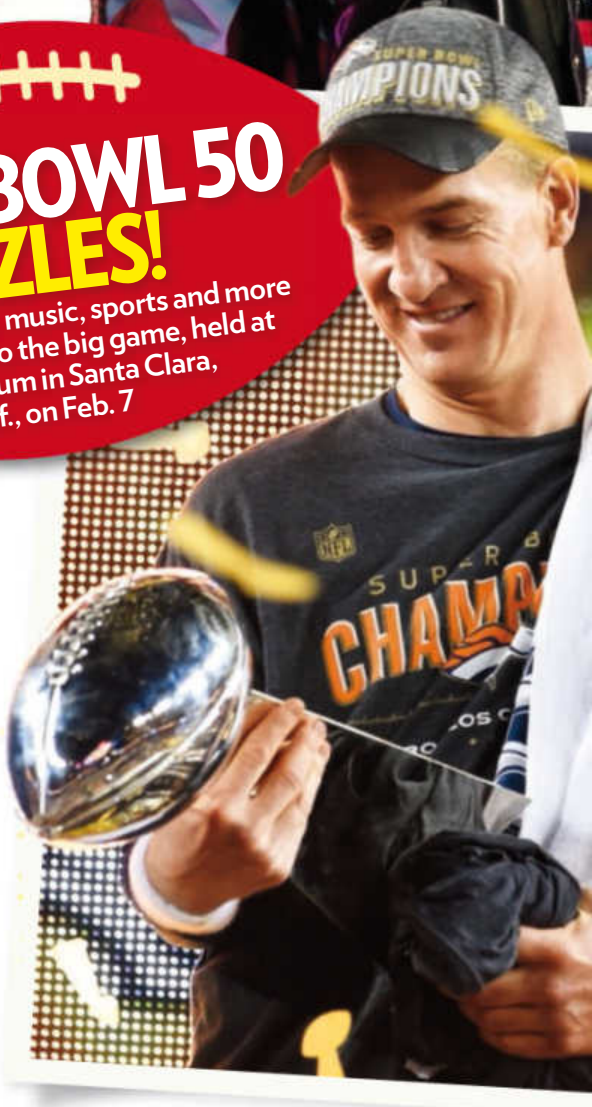
Beyoncé, Chris Martin of Coldplay and Bruno Mars performed together during the halftime show. The day before the big game, Beyoncé dropped a new song and music video, "Formation," and afterward, announced a world tour.

SUPER BOWL 50 SIZZLES!

Stars from movies, music, sports and more made their way to the big game, held at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, Calif., on Feb. 7

Just call her Lady Liberty: a Gucci-clad Lady Gaga earned raves for her rendition of the national anthem. "Not since Whitney!" Andy Cohen tweeted, referring to Houston's show-stopping performance in 1991.



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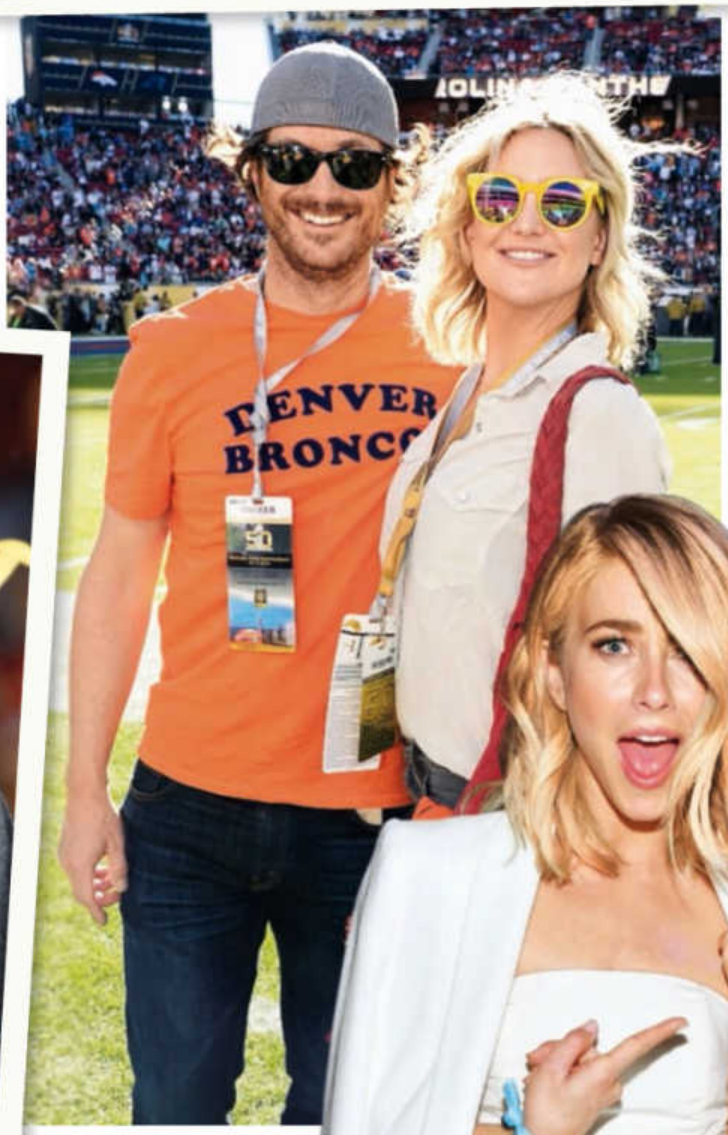
GO BLUE!

Beyoncé and Jay Z's 4-year-old daughter Blue Ivy had the best time strolling with Apple Martin (left), getting kisses from Gwyneth Paltrow (center) and hanging with Mom and Dad before the game (right).



Instagram-famous pup Jiffpom and Alyssa Milano smiled for a photo on the SiriusXM set at the Super Bowl 50 Radio Row in San Francisco on Feb. 5.

Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning admired the Vince Lombardi Trophy after leading his team to a 24-10 victory.

Famous siblings Oliver and Kate Hudson—a die-hard Broncos fan—spent some coveted time on the field before kickoff.

Julianne Hough and Olivia Munn were #twinning in similar white outfits at the DirecTV Super Saturday Night party in San Francisco on Feb. 6.

(PALTROW/BLUE IVY) SPLASH NEWS; (MILANO) CINDY ORD/GETTY IMAGES; (HOUGH/MUNN) MIKE COPPOLA/GETTY IMAGES; (HUDSON) KEVIN MAZUR/WIREIMAGE

NAACP IMAGE AWARDS

Pasadena, Feb. 5

Hold on! Presenters Gabrielle Union and Keegan-Michael Key keep the laughs coming.

Straight Outta Compton star O'Shea Jackson Jr. celebrates his Outstanding Supporting Actor win alongside his dad, Ice Cube (left).

Nominee Viola Davis feels the love backstage in the form of a cuddle from *black-ish*'s Marsai Martin and Miles Brown.

Will Smith lets wife Jada Pinkett Smith take center stage as the pair hit the red carpet.

Michael B. Jordan gets in a workout as he lifts his two awards—Outstanding Actor in a Motion Picture for *Creed* and Entertainer of the Year.

Outstanding Actress in a Drama Series winner Taraji P. Henson trades her *Empire* character's wild prints for a sleek look as she poses in the Backstage Creations Celebrity Retreat.

'BLUE STEEL'ING-ING THE SHOW!

International supermodels Hansel and Derek Zoolander (a.k.a. Owen Wilson and Ben Stiller) work the cameras as they promote their upcoming film *Zoolander 2* worldwide, crossing London's iconic Abbey Road (top, Feb. 4), seeing the Sydney Opera House (middle, Jan. 26) and playing pretend as Valentino mannequins in Rome (bottom, Jan. 31).

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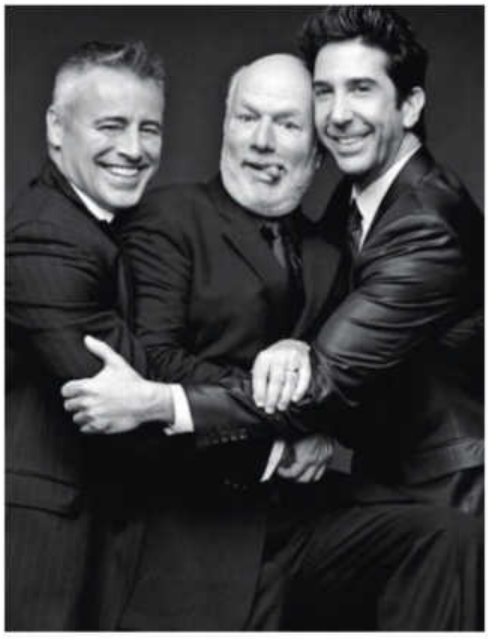
HONOR ROLL

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5

What a man! Joseph Gordon-Levitt is honored by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals as the 2016 Man of the Year. The *Walk* actor celebrated receiving the pudding pot (above) by performing outlandish skits with the colorful cast of the theater troupe (left), kissing a man in drag, dressing as Robin Hood and getting roasted by students. He later received a key to the city from Mayor E. Denise Simmons.



TOAST OF THE TOWN

They'll be there for him! The casts of *Friends* (minus Matthew Perry) and *The Big Bang Theory* unite to celebrate the career of television director James Burrows (above left, center, with Matt LeBlanc and David Schwimmer) at NBC's *Must See TV: An All-Star Tribute to James Burrows*, which airs on Feb. 21 at 9 p.m. ET. In addition to getting to spend plenty of time in the photo booth, Johnny Galecki, Courteney Cox and the night's other stars will toast the man of the hour and reveal behind-the-scenes secrets about their shows.

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"We were two guys on the moon playing the actor game for a few days," is how Liam Hemsworth (alongside original stars Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum and fellow franchise newcomer Jessie Usher) sums up his time filming *Independence Day: Resurgence*, the upcoming sequel to the 1996 monster hit.

MAGICAL MOMENT

Priyanka Chopra is princess for a day at the Wonderful World of Disney celebration in honor of Disneyland's 60th anniversary, airing Feb. 21 on ABC. Her $25,000 crystal-encrusted mouse ears will be auctioned off to benefit the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

A DRESS TO IMPRESS

Outlander's return to Starz this April will bring with it one of the show's most highly anticipated fashion moments: the red dress that Claire (Caitriona Balfe, pictured with Sam Heughan) wears to the Paris court of King Louis. "Once I knew the color, the design just snapped into place," costume designer Terry Dresbach, who custom-dyed the gown's fabric, tells *People*. "It was such a powerful color it dictated that the design had to be completely simple. Otherwise, you wouldn't even see Claire."

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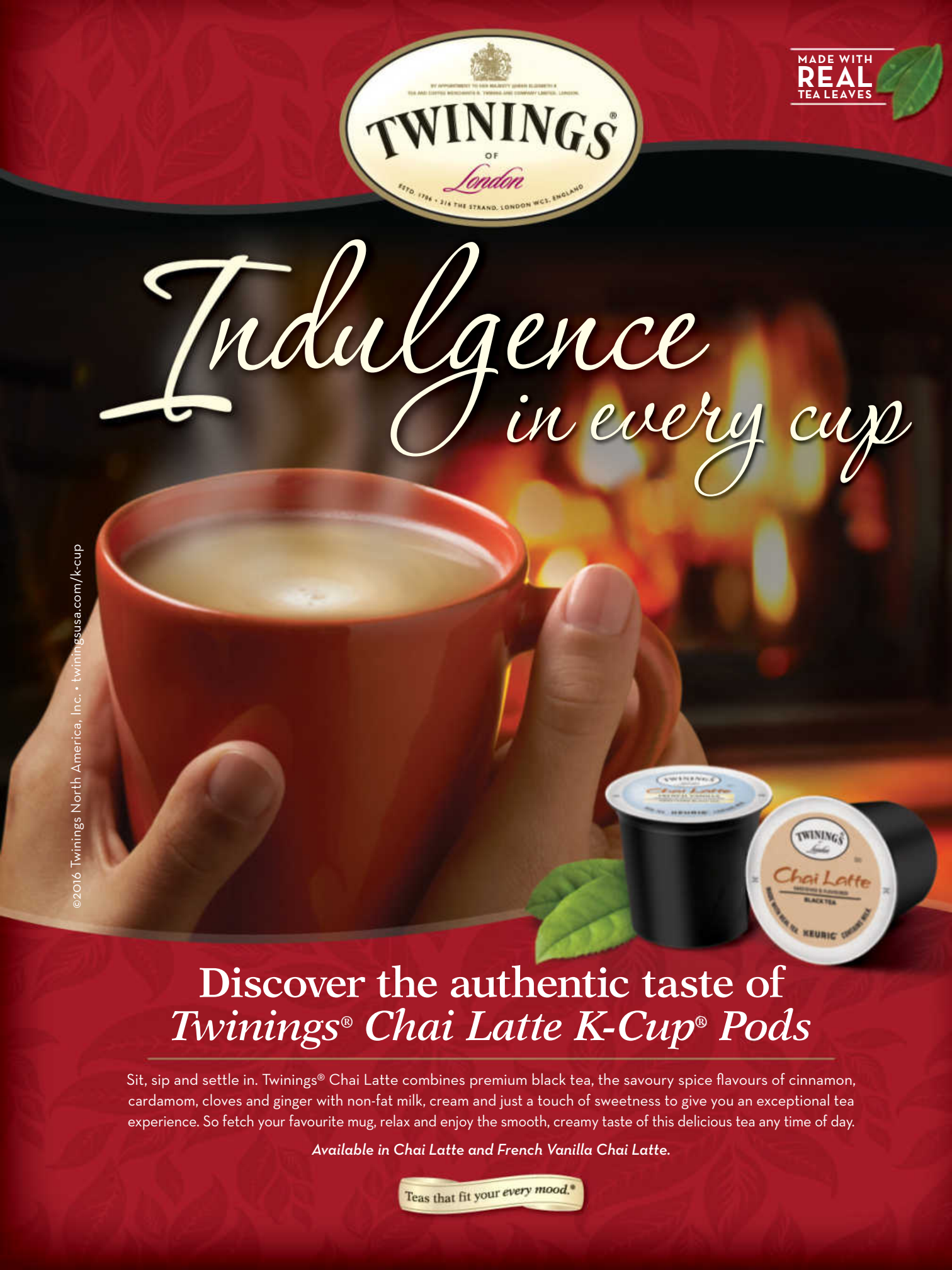

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MAKEUP ARTIST NICK BAROSE COLLABORATED WITH STYLIST CRISTINA EHRLICH ON MBATHA-RAW'S 'FRESH AND SPRINGY' MAKEUP LOOK. 'IT DIDN'T COMPETE WITH THE DRESS AND ACCESSORIES,' HE SAYS.

Elizabeth Banks in a short-sleeve Elie Saab macramé-lace gown with Jane Taylor earrings at the Santa Barbara International Film Festival.

Kerry Washington in a plunging Victoria Beckham design with Neil Lane jewels and a Jimmy Choo clutch at the NAACP Image Awards in L.A.

Penélope Cruz in a custom Atelier Versace gold chain-mail gown with Versace shoes at the London premiere of *Zoolander 2*.

Kristen Wiig in a Swarovski-crystal-embellished Rosie Assoulin gown and Christian Louboutin heels at the Berlin premiere of *Zoolander 2*.

Gugu Mbatha-Raw in a marigold Narciso Rodriguez silk-crepe gown and turquoise Irene Neuwirth earrings at the NAACP Image Awards in L.A.

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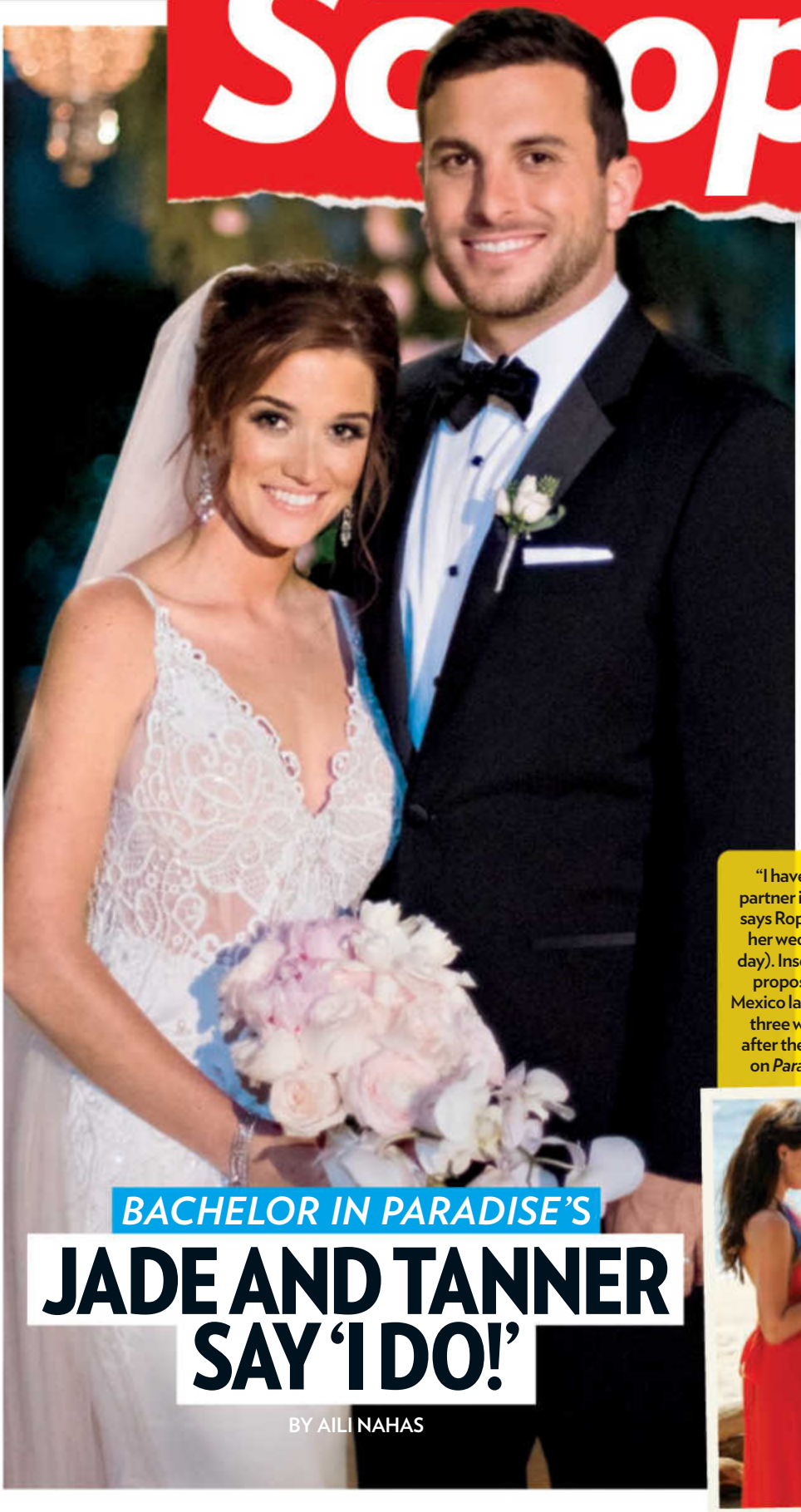

BACHELOR IN PARADISE'S

JADE AND TANNER SAY 'I DO!'

BY AILI NAHAS

IT'S BEEN JUST EIGHT months since Jade Roper and Tanner Tolbert met on ABC's *Bachelor in Paradise,* and even though that's a lifetime in *Bachelor* years, the newlyweds are still amazed by the speed of their romance. "It's crazy how much has happened in the past year," says Roper, 29. On Jan. 24 the pair exchanged vows at the St. Regis Monarch Beach resort in California before 150 guests, including dozens of past *Bachelor* contestants. (The wedding will air Feb. 14 on ABC as part of a special honoring 20 seasons of the show.) The big day "was

"I have my partner in life," says Roper (on her wedding day). Inset: The proposal in Mexico last June, three weeks after they met on *Paradise.*

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DAZZLING DAY
"They complement each other," says officiant Chris Harrison. (BTB Event Productions created the ceremony's dreamy vibe.)

SWEET START
"Tanner wanted a sleeveless dress," Roper says of her Galia Lahav gown. The pair exchanged platinum bands by Neil Lane and cut into a cake by Sweet E's Bake Shop.

LOVE IN BLOOM
Florals by Flower Me Wild added to the "outdoorsy, romantic" vibe, says Roper. "It was exactly the way I had envisioned it."

one of those things that goes so quickly," says Tolbert, 28. "It was a crazy rush of emotions." From the personal touches (the favors, Mexican chocolate and coffee, were a nod to the couple's start on *Paradise*) to the entertainment (Seal performed "Kiss from a Rose" for the first dance), it was a made-for-TV event. But the pair remained focused on each other—and getting through their personalized vows. "I was shaking from the emotion," says Roper, who runs a cosmetics line. "I was just so in tune with that moment." Adds Tolbert, an auto sales manager: "I was trying not to cry. I wanted that time to slow down so I could just focus on her." At the reception *Bachelor* alums Kaitlyn Bristowe, Shawn Booth, Ali Fedotowsky, Andrew Firestone and Bob Guiney partied the night away. "We shut it down!" says Roper with a laugh. "We went to bed at 3 a.m." Now the brand-new Mr. and Mrs. are settling into their Kansas City house. "The best thing is coming home to Jade," says Tolbert. "She makes every day more fun." Adds Roper: "We're a family now. It feels like everything is complete."

It's a *Bachelor* Reunion!

Ryan & Trista Sutter
"It's meant to be," original *Bachelorette* Trista says of the newlyweds.

JJ Lane, Nick Viall & Chris Soules
The single guys mingled, with Viall stealing a dance with Michelle Money.

Ben Higgins & Ben Zorn
Joking that he was without a date, Higgins posed solo in the party photo booth.

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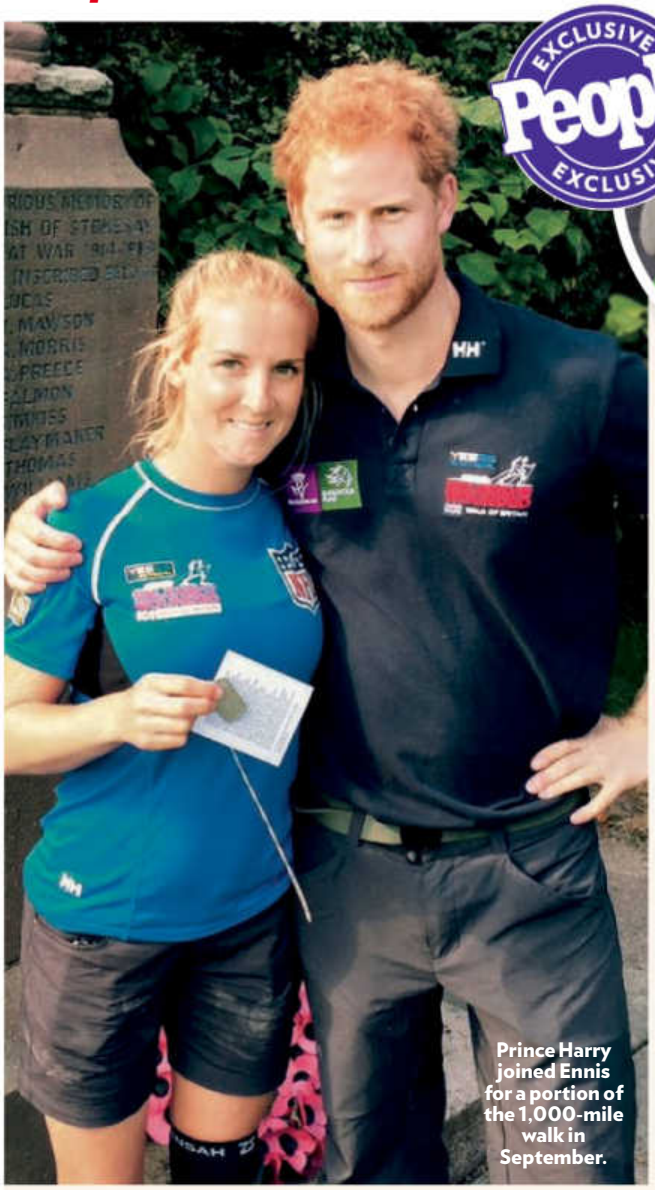

Prince Harry joined Ennis for a portion of the 1,000-mile walk in September.

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WALKING AGAIN "I'm like a toddler relearning everything," says Ennis (on Feb. 3 with her new leg).

ROYALS UPDATE

PRINCE HARRY
HIS HERO'S NEXT STEPS

Former U.S. Marine Kirstie Ennis is facing her biggest challenge yet—and she's doing so with the steady support of a famous fan: Prince Harry. After suffering an infection that resulted in a second, above-the-knee amputation in December, the veterans' advocate is learning to walk again using the new prosthesis she was fitted for in February. "When I saw myself stand for the first time, I couldn't help but cry," says Ennis, 25, who has had some 39 surgeries since a 2012 helicopter crash in Afghanistan. In November Ennis completed a 1,000-mile trek organized by Walking with the Wounded, one of Harry's key causes, and the two shared an emotional moment at the finish. An Afghanistan vet himself, Harry, 31, "is caring about my situation and is compassionate about everybody," says Ennis, who is training to compete in the prince's Invictus Games for wounded warriors this May in Orlando. "I'm just feeling it out now," she says. "I'm a little off balance because of my leg. I have to get used to that. But I'm back at it." –**SIMON PERRY**

PRINCESS KATE
ROYAL SALUTE

Princess Kate recently picked up a new title, Honorary Air Commandant, and on Feb. 7 she joined the Royal Air Force cadets in London at a 75th-anniversary service. "It's just really nice to have a female patron for us girls," cadet Lucinda Conder, 19, told *People*. Kate, 34, replaces 94-year-old Prince Philip in the role. "I think she's going to bring alive the cadets again," says Conder, who revealed that Kate said 2-year-old Prince George is "totally obsessed" with fighter jets and "joining the air cadets." The same day Kate appeared in a PSA for kids with mental-health issues: "Every child deserves to grow up feeling confident."

Kate wore Alexander McQueen on Feb. 7.

HER BROOCH'S HIDDEN MEANING
The ruby-and-diamond piece was given to the cadets to mark the first women being admitted in 1982.

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BIG ANG

STAYING STRONG

WITH HER HUSKY LAUGH AND "WISE GUY" ATTITUDE, Angela "Big Ang" Raiola found fame as the breakout star of VH1's *Mob Wives*. Now the Staten Island fixture, 55, is fighting for her life as she battles stage 4 lung and brain cancer—and her chemotherapy isn't working, her sister Janine Detore revealed in a GoFundMe post on Feb. 2. Diagnosed with throat cancer last year, the mother of two had been a smoker for more than 40 years. "No one could tell me what to do," she said last September. Still, she is staying positive. "For a person who has stage 4 cancer, you would never know it," says her costar Carla Facciolo. Adds show creator Jennifer Graziano: "She's still as feisty as ever." For the Feb. 5 taping of the upcoming *Mob Wives* reunion special, Raiola got all "dolled up," a source says, staying for about half of the 10-hour shoot. But some of her outsize personality was muted, the source adds: "She is definitely feeling the effects of everything she's going through."

—MICHELE CORRISTON

Raiola welcomed a granddaughter, Anjolie Scotto, just before revealing her health crisis, a plot point on *Mob Wives*, airing Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on VH1.

Romance Roundup

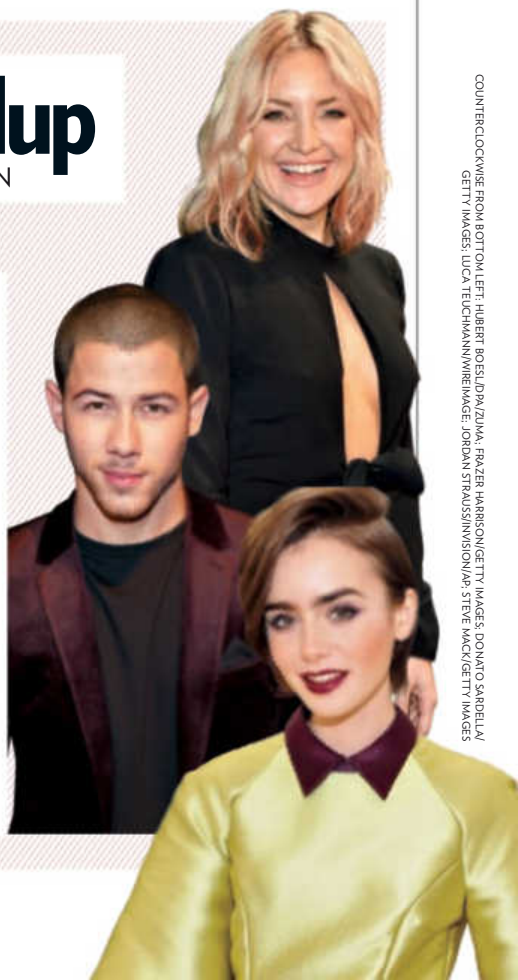
WHO'S HEATING UP—AND WHO'S BACK ON

Katy Perry & Orlando Bloom

Since getting close at a Golden Globes party in January, the singer, 31, and actor, 39, "are spending more and more time together," says a source. On Feb. 6, Perry joined Bloom and his 5-year-old son Flynn (with ex Miranda Kerr) at a birthday party for Robert Downey Jr.'s son. "Katy seemed very happy to spend the day with Orlando," says an onlooker. "They were laughing and joking with Flynn."

Kate Hudson, Nick Jonas & Lily Collins

When asked about his reported fling with Hudson, 36, the singer, 23, told *Complex* they "had an unbelievable connection." He then seemed to move on with actress Collins, 26. "It's casual, but they like each other," says an insider. Then over Super Bowl weekend, Jonas and Hudson linked up again at DirecTV's party. "There's definitely an attraction there," says a source.



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BROOKLYN'S SAOIRSE RONAN

THE WOMEN I LEARNED FROM

PAVE THE WAY
Hollywood's leading women on the people who inspired them

At 13, Saoirse Ronan burst onto the screen with precocious talent and Irish charm, earning an Oscar nomination for Atonement. *Now 21, she's up for a statuette again for* Brooklyn, *about an Irish immigrant torn between her homeland and America. Growing up in front of the camera was "quite wonderful," says Ronan, who's about to make her Broadway debut in* The Crucible. *"Acting is something that, even if it were to stop tomorrow, will always be a part of who I am." Here she reveals some of the people who helped make that so.*

Her mom kept her ego in check. "My mom has always been a huge support for me. Her only priority was the well-being of her child, so I think I grew up having that sense of reality. I remember when I started off initially and an assistant director or something would ask me if I wanted a cup of tea, and my mom would tell them they couldn't make me tea, that I'd go and do it myself."

Her acting role model is Cate Blanchett. "You can tell to her core she's an actress—it's all about the work. She took a break from film to become the artistic director of the Sydney Theatre Company. I find it very admirable that somebody, when they're probably being offered everything under the sun, can turn around and step away."

Her *Brooklyn* lifeline was makeup artist Morna Ferguson. "If it wasn't for her, I would've been even more of a basket case. There had been huge changes in my own life, and suddenly to go into a film that was that personal about home… There were times when it was really overwhelming, and Morna was the one who kept us all calm." **–KARA WARNER**

IRELAND TO HOLLYWOOD
Ronan with her mother, Monica, in 2007 (left) and in *Brooklyn* (right).

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CARLY CRISTMAN, BLOGGER ON BEHALF OF L'ORÉAL PARIS AT THE GALA

L'Oréal Paris Beauty Bar

SCREEN ACTORS GUILD AWARDS LIVE TELECAST & GALA

Top stars of film and TV came out to celebrate this year's Screen Actors Guild Awards and PEOPLE/EIF Post-Awards Gala in true Hollywood style. As SAG's Exclusive Beauty Sponsor, L'Oréal Paris treated guests to complimentary products and makeup touchups at the L'Oréal Paris Beauty Bar and flats from custom Rollasole vending machines.

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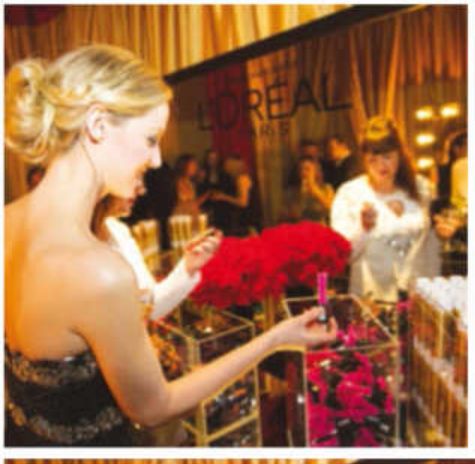

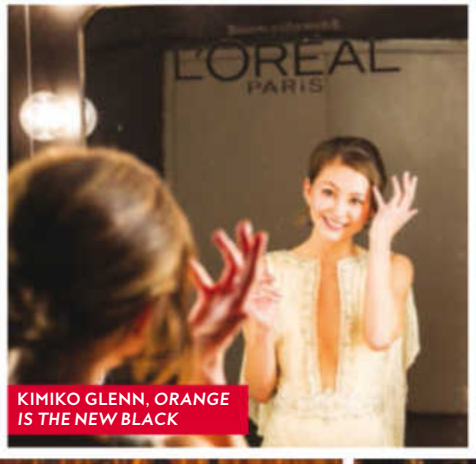

KIMIKO GLENN, *ORANGE IS THE NEW BLACK*

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GETTING GLAM BEHIND THE SCENES

COMPLIMENTARY PRODUCTS AT THE SAG TELECAST

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Celeb Baby Showers!

Amy Davidson

The actress, due next month with her first child—a boy!—enlisted her close friend and former *8 Simple Rules* costar Kaley Cuoco to cohost her Feb. 6 bash along with Lacey Chabert and other pals. The anchor-adorned party, sponsored by USANA vitamin and beauty lines, featured massages for guests. "It was relaxed and beautiful," says Davidson, 36, who is married to boat captain Kacy Lockwood. "A nautical paradise!"

DeAnna Stagliano

The former Bachelorette, 34, is prepping daughter Addison, 2, for her baby brother, due this month. "The party was like a big-sister celebration," says Stagliano (with her mother-in-law, Lynn, and Addison) of the fete, where guests enjoyed Steeped Tea and cookies. "We're pushing the big-sister, big-helper thing."

MAKS & VAL ON TOUR!

EXCLUSIVE SNEAK PEEK!

Dancing with the Stars' **favorite bare-chested bros, Maks and Val Chmerkovskiy, are set to kick off their upcoming show *Maks & Val Live on Tour: Our Way* on June 15. "We're telling the story of how we got where we are," says Maks, 36. "It's nice to be onstage with family. I know if I say something stupid, Val will save me." Adds Val, 29, with a laugh: "I'd say vice versa, but . . ."**

3 TRUTHS & 1 LIE

JAMIE CHUNG, 32, STARS IN THE NEW ROMANCE *ALREADY TOMORROW IN HONG KONG* WITH HER HUSBAND OF THREE MONTHS, BRYAN GREENBERG —**JESSICA FECTEAU**

1. **After my wedding in October, I kept my last name.**
"I was like, 'Why do we have to change our names?' I come from a family of women, so there's really no one to carry on the family name. It's just a weird thing women have to go through."

2. **I've seen every episode of *One Tree Hill*, which Bryan starred in.**
"I grew up watching it like every other girl 10 years ago."

3. **I own more than 100 pairs of shoes.**
"Shoes are my unhealthy obsession. I've been a sneakerhead since I was in middle school. It just gets so out of control."

4. **I am a pretty decent tap dancer.**
"I don't own tap shoes anymore, but I could still do, like, a little tap."

THE LIE

2. *"I've never seen an episode in my life. It's hard for either of us to watch old work. It's crunchy."*

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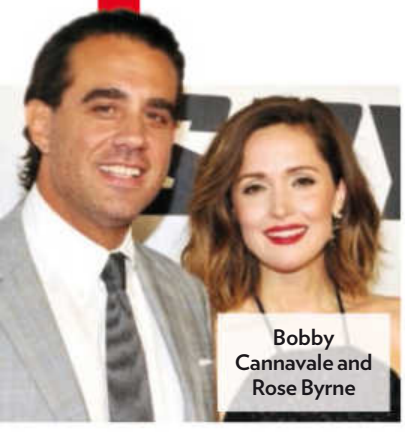

Bobby Cannavale and Rose Byrne

BABY NEWS

Neighbors' **Rose Byrne,** 36, and longtime love *Vinyl's* **Bobby Cannavale,** 45, welcomed their first child together—a baby boy named Rocco—on Feb. 1.

SPLITS

After just over two years of marriage, *Charmed* star **Rose McGowan,** 42, filed for divorce from her husband, artist **Davey Detail,** 39, on Feb. 1. ● **Hilary Duff,** 28, and her ex-husband, **Mike Comrie,** 35, a retired NHL player, are officially divorced two years after splitting. They have one child together, son Luca, 3.

ENGAGED

Real Housewives of New York City's **LuAnn de Lesseps,** 50, is engaged to **Tom D'Agostino Jr.,** 49. The Smart Source president and CEO proposed with an 8-carat canary-yellow diamond ring. ● "Ex's and Oh's" singer **Elle King,** 26, and boyfriend **Fergie** are engaged. "[He] asked me to marry him on a sailboat under the Golden Gate Bridge," she revealed on Instagram on Feb. 6.

DEATHS

MTV star and pro-BMX legend **Dave Mirra** was found dead in his truck outside a friend's house in Greenville, N.C., on Feb. 4. Police say the apparent cause of death was suicide. He was 41. ● **Brittany Burns,** 26, the fiancée of Buffalo Bills linebacker Tony Steward, 23, died on Feb. 2, ending her battle with ovarian cancer. Steward proposed to Burns in December, three days after she was diagnosed with the disease. ● Earth, Wind & Fire founding member **Maurice White** died in his Los Angeles home on Feb. 3. The Grammy Award winner was 74 and suffered from Parkinson's disease. ● **Christy O'Donnell,** who campaigned to get a right-to-die law passed in California last year, died of lung cancer on Feb. 6. She was 47.

LuAnn de Lesseps and Tom D'Agostino Jr.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Drew Barrymore, 41
Feb. 22, 1975

Cindy Crawford, 50
Feb. 20, 1966

Rihanna, 28
Feb. 20, 1988

By Jessica Fecteau

Why I *Care*

PERSONAL STORIES ABOUT GIVING BACK

Longoria connects with kids at the nonprofit Girls Inc. of Orange County in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Eva Longoria

The actress, 40, helps Latina women improve their lives through education

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—REPORTED BY CHRISTINA DUGAN

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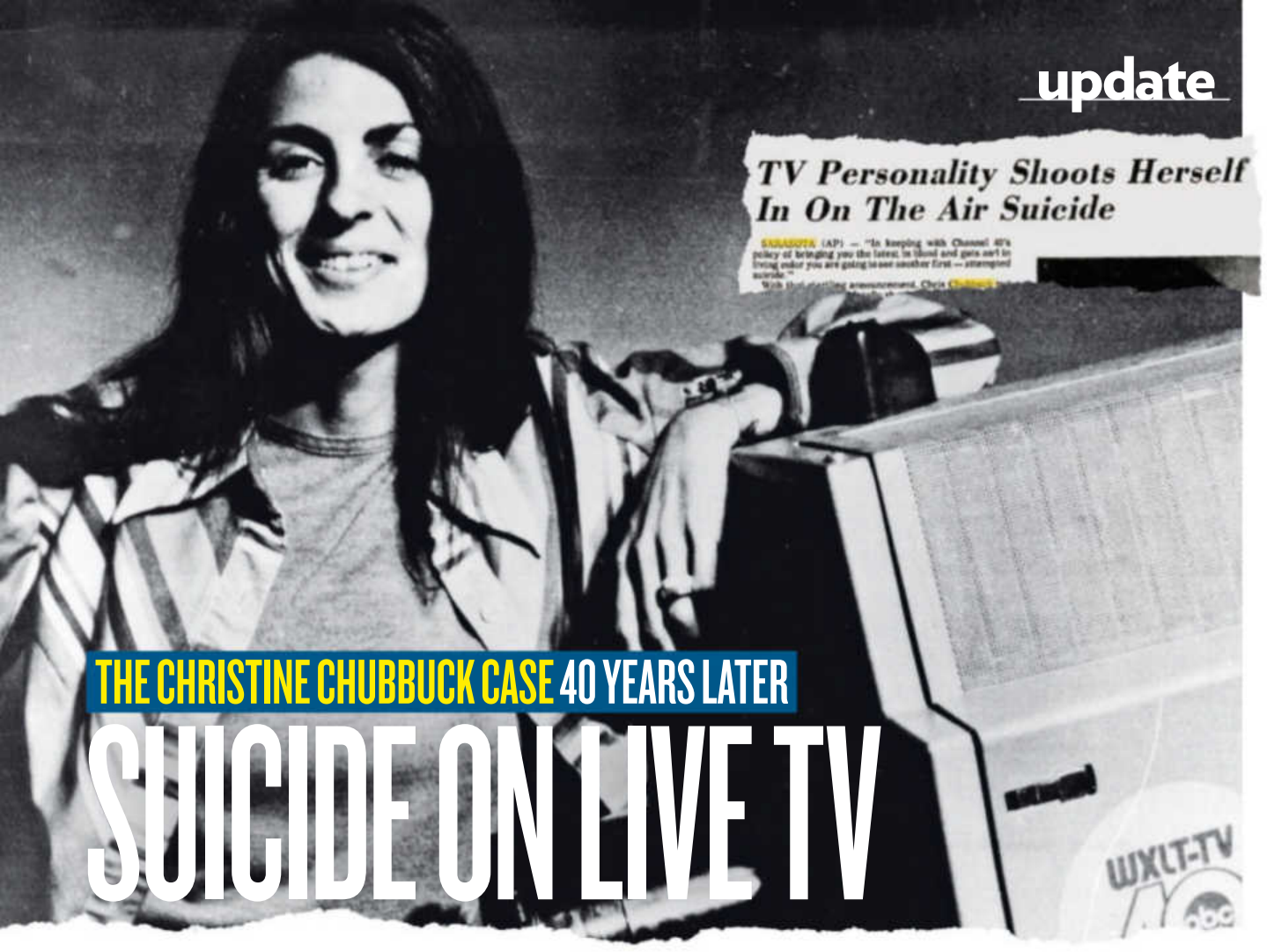

THE CHRISTINE CHUBBUCK CASE 40 YEARS LATER

SUICIDE ON LIVE TV

NEW FILMS EXAMINE THE CASE OF A TV REPORTER WHO SHOT HERSELF ON AIR

Christine Chubbuck gave no hint of her intentions as she took her seat behind the WXLT-TV news desk in Sarasota, Fla., on July 15, 1974. Looking steadily into the camera, the morning-show news host spoke clearly and calmly: "In keeping with Channel 40's policy of bringing you the latest in blood and guts and in living color, we bring you another first…an attempted suicide."

With that, Chubbuck, 29, pulled a .38-cal. revolver from under the anchor desk, pointed it at the back of her head and pulled the trigger. As she fell forward, the technical director scrambled to fade the broadcast to black. "It was just a shock to everybody," says Chubbuck's friend Pauline Lunin.

Now, more than four decades later, Chubbuck's death continues to shock. Why a promising young journalist would end her life in such a gruesome and public way is being explored in two films that debuted at the Sundance Film Festival last month: *Christine* delves into the up-and-coming reporter's final days, and *Kate Plays Christine* is a pseudo documentary on Chubbuck's life. "Mental illness and violence in the media were issues at play in Christine's story," says *Christine* writer and producer Craig Shilowich. "We're no closer to resolving these issues."

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS "She was upbeat that morning," says former colleague Linford Rickard of Christine (in an on-air segment).

But Chubbuck's brother Greg says he won't be watching either film. "I adored my sister," he says. "A public suicide is not a source of joy for a family. It is a pain that doesn't go away." Greg says his sister had long struggled with what he now believes was bipolar disorder. "She never felt like she was good enough," he recalls. "We adored my sister. I don't know what she needed…but we couldn't provide it."

Nor could what appeared to be a blossoming career as a newscaster. "She could handle an interview magnificently," says former colleague Linford Rickard. Coworkers found her handwritten script for her suicide on the news desk that morning, and nearby was a letter mentioning the party she had thrown three days before she died. "That was her chance to say goodbye to everyone," says former WXLT-TV reporter Craig Sager. "But of course we didn't realize it at the time." –**CHRISTINE PELISEK**

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A DOZEN COOL THINGS TO SEE, HEAR, READ AND DOWNLOAD THIS WEEK

He's got the beat: Record exec Cannavale rocks out in the music scene of '70s New York.

HBO

No. 1 Vinyl

It's not only rock and roll—it's punk and blues too—and Bobby Cannavale likes it

TV **DRAMA** Defined chemically, vinyl is the ethylene molecule minus one hydrogen atom. Doesn't exactly make you want to get your ya-yas out, does it? In terms of the music industry, though, it's a magical word for a bygone era that used to be summed up as sex, drugs and rock and roll. This is the world of Richie Finestra (Cannavale), founder of American Century Records. It's 1973, and Richie can barely afford to sleep—there are too many new acts to scout in the clubs. (The label already missed out on ABBA, dismissed with the question "Who knew Vikings could sing?") Cannavale is terrific: He has both an odd sepulchral power and physical electricity—like a gorgeous Brad Garrett. The pilot is directed by Martin Scorsese (co-producing with Mick Jagger), and it makes the '70s scene feel pulsating, exciting and new. And to think the Beatles had already quit. *(HBO, Feb. 14, 9 p.m.)*

Fimmel (with Alyssa Sutherland and Dianne Doan) as a man of good Norse sense.

No. 2 Vikings

Is there life after ransacking all your neighbors?

TV **DRAMA** As sturdy as a Viking ship, its strong narrative prow cutting through onrushing waters, the hit series starts season 4 with Ragnar (the excellent Travis Fimmel) not in the best shape after attacking Paris. Meanwhile, there's consternation among the Viking ranks that warrior Rollo (Clive Standen) has been won over by the richer, more advanced Franks. Hey, civilization happens! Everyone is sly-eyed, dirty and, at least in Ragnar's case, cloaked in rough but undeniable nobility. *(History, Feb. 18, 10 p.m.)*

Edgerton (left) and Depp play both sides of the law.

No. 4 Black Mass

DVD+STREAMING **DRAMA** He didn't get an Oscar nod, but that doesn't make Johnny Depp any less masterful as gangster Whitey Bulger. Peering out from behind glacial blue eyes, Depp is pure menace as he takes over Boston with the help of FBI handler John Connolly (Joel Edgerton). It's all scary fun—until you remember that it's (mostly) real. *(Feb. 16)*

No. 3 Deadpool

MOVIE **ADVENTURE** "I may be super, but I'm no hero," says Deadpool, a.k.a. Wade Wilson (Ryan Reynolds). Take him at his word, folks, because this foulmouthed mercenary (from the *X-Men* universe) is one dark dude. The bright spot: his gal, Vanessa (Morena Baccarin), who's just as naughty and nuts as he is. Yes, this is a romance, but one splattered in brain matter and sly pop-culture nods. Reynolds is dead-on as Deadpool, a character he's been chasing for years, while the rest of the cast (including the always-hilarious T.J. Miller) sells every punch. Bad pun coming: It's *Marvel*ous. *(Feb. 12, R)*

Reynolds is the man behind the mask.

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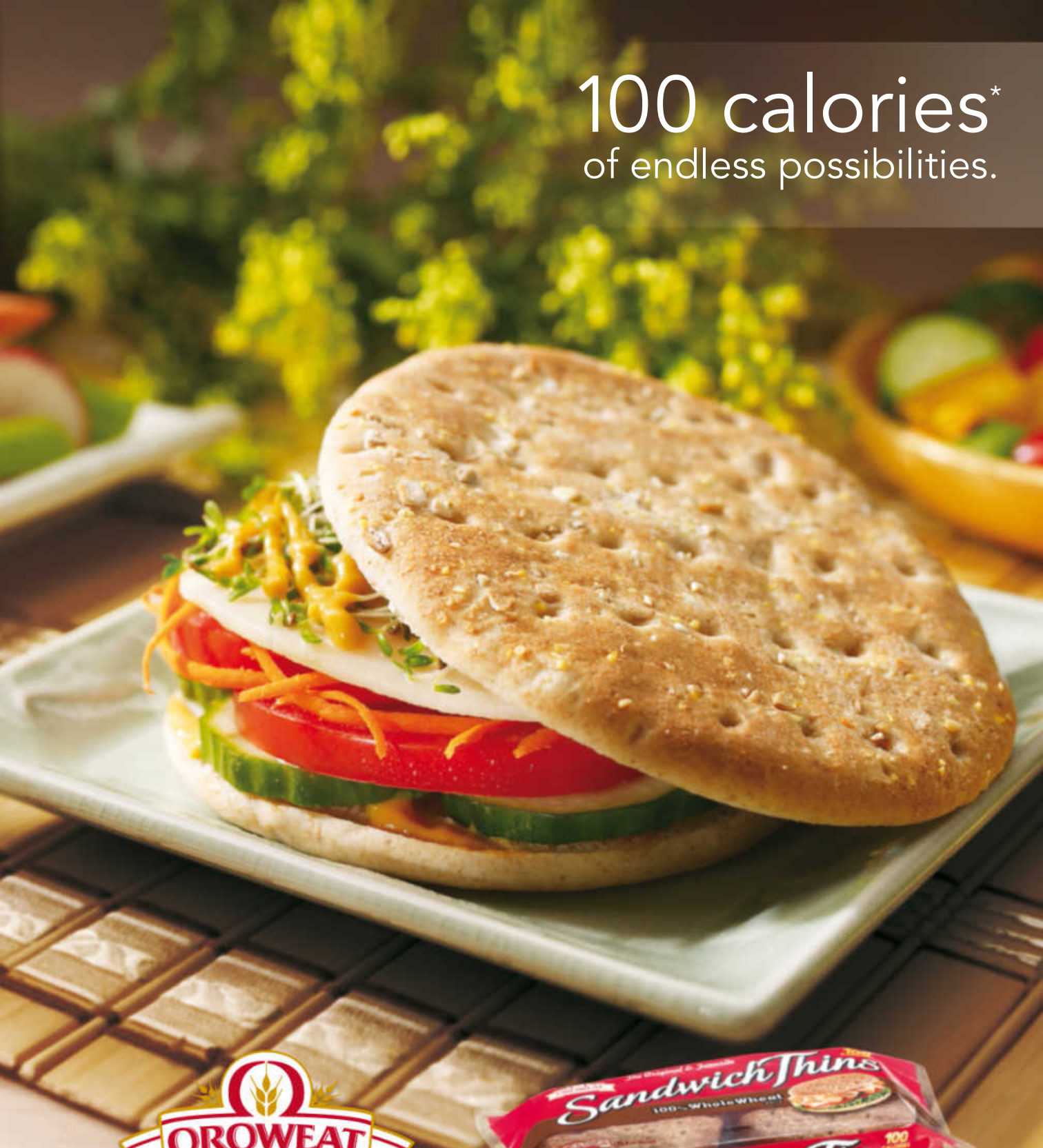

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Franco (with Sarah Gadon) messes with history.

No. 5 11.22.63

Can James Franco prevent that day in Dallas?

HULU **DRAMA** Franco, reminding us that he can be a focused, quietly magnetic performer, plays a high school teacher who time-travels back to the early 1960s to prevent the assassination of John F. Kennedy. But history doesn't care to have its dominoes rearranged and redirected—they'll still fall, but possibly on you. The series is based on a Stephen King novel, which means the narrative machinery gears up efficiently—then the visceral, nightmare jolts come springing out. *(Launching Feb. 15)*

No. 6 Venom Hunters

TV **REALITY** This new nature series begins with the warning "Do not attempt anything you are about to see." What? Don't go out into the wild and try to wrangle deadly king brown and cottonmouth snakes? Well, fine. Wait—even though the extraction of their venom ultimately has great medical benefits for mankind? Oh, now you'll have to sit on us or break our arm. But okay. *(Discovery, Feb. 17, 10 p.m.)*

Don't get rattled! Justin Bottrell with an eastern diamondback.

No. 7 Daughtry, *It's Not Over . . . the Hits So Far*

MUSIC **ROCK** It's been 10 years since Chris Daughtry came in fourth on *American Idol*—that was Taylor Hicks's moment, you'll recall—but he was really just getting started. Fronting his post-grunge band, Daughtry has released four Top 10 albums, building an impressive canon of sing-alongs ("Over You," "Home," etc.) with his gravelly howl. *So Far* celebrates that decade and ushers in the next era with two new pump-up anthems, "Torches" and "Go Down."

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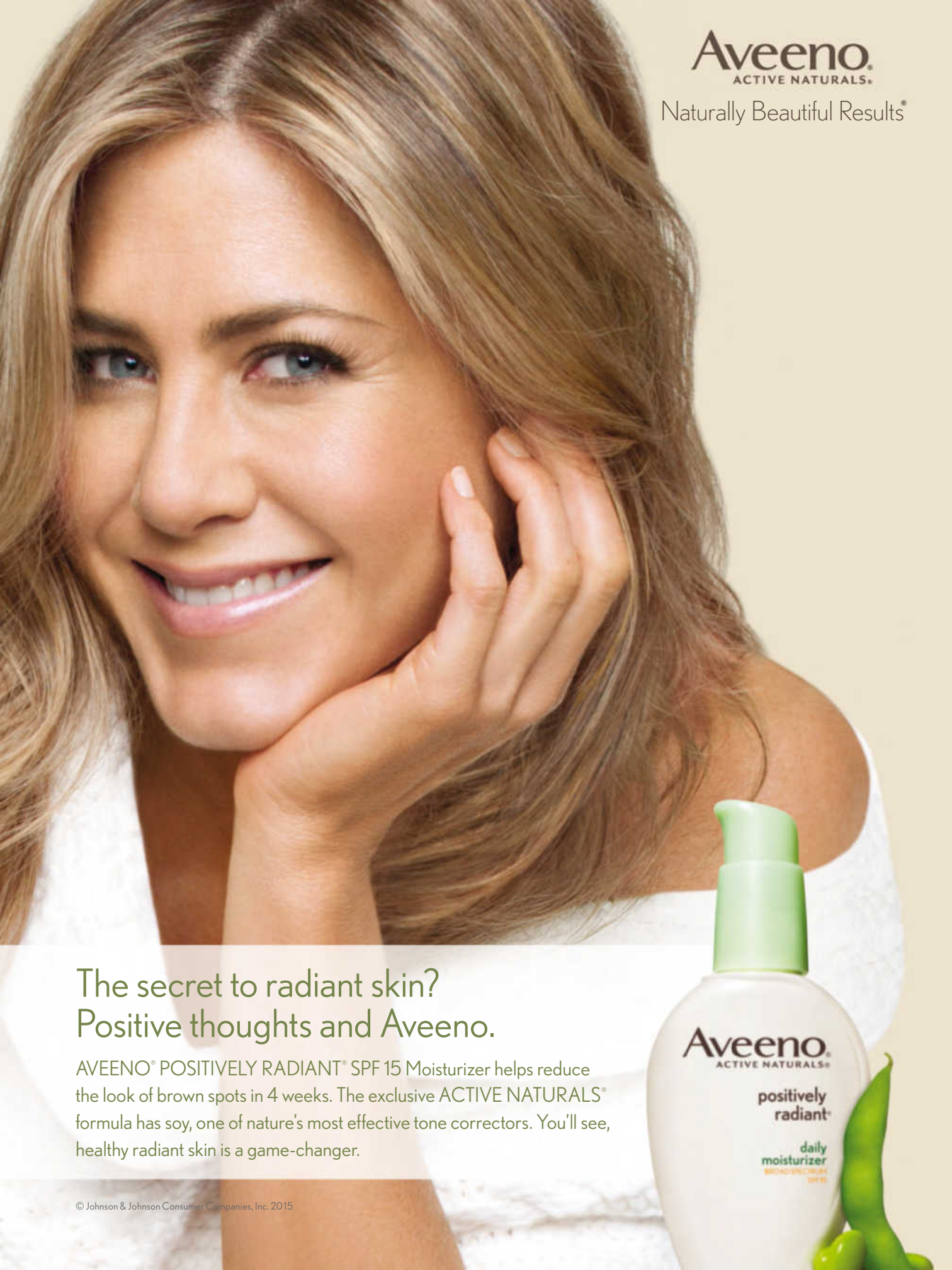
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Daily Show alum Oliver holds his own.

Wynonna

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No. 8 Last Week Tonight with John Oliver

TV **COMEDY** The British commentator, scornfully intelligent, returns at a most opportune moment. This wild and implausible election cycle needs more than just Larry David's Bernie Sanders impersonation on *Saturday Night Live*. It needs Oliver's explosive dismay over current events. Watching him lose his temper is a privileged lesson: He reddens and blisters like a pepper coated in oil and thrust under the broiler. The viral videos will be sublime. *(HBO, Feb. 14, 11 p.m.)*

No. 9 Wynonna & the Big Noise, *Wynonna & the Big Noise*

MUSIC

COUNTRY The Nashville diva's first full-length album in seven years is a rambunctious reboot of her career. Backed by a bluesy band that includes her producer-drummer husband, Cactus Moser, she's hit on a sound that's pure Wynonna: big, bold and irresistible. This is a singer who's never shy about baring what's in her heart, but this set complements her southern R&B vocals with a rollicking roots-rock vibe, unleashed on the opener, "Ain't No Thing," and the standout "Staying in Love." If you want music with sass, soul and toe-tapping rhythm, Wynonna is the one name for you.

Bad company: Odenkirk (right) and costar Jonathan Banks.

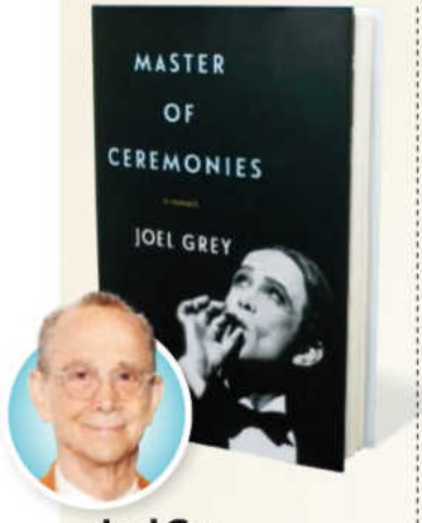
No. 10 Better Call Saul

TV

COMEDY-DRAMA Season 2 of the *Breaking Bad* prequel-spinoff continues to explore the backstory of attorney Saul Goodman (Bob Odenkirk), born Jimmy McGill, whose notions about adherence to the law are (at best) casual. Jimmy has a heart, but his moral intelligence clearly gravitates more toward the bowels and intestines. In the premiere, Jimmy, relaxing poolside, is on the phone, describing two ideal "marks" he's spotted for a con: "Think Thurston Howell if he shacked up with Ginger." Odenkirk's ability to mix wounded innocence and low-down cunning is as rare as it is delightful. *(AMC, Feb. 15, 10 p.m.)*

No. 11 The Best New Books

A novel centered on a tyrannical genius, a pulse-quickening debut thriller and an evenhanded look back from actor Joel Grey EDITED BY **KIM HUBBARD**



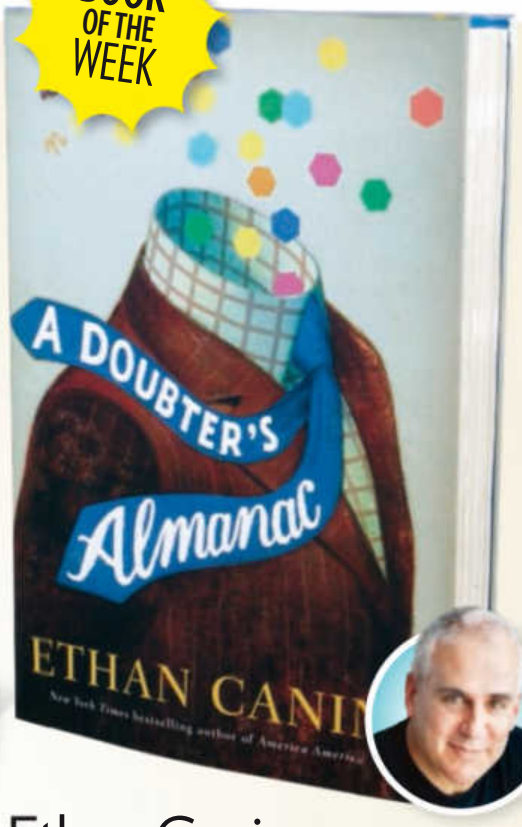
Joel Grey
Master of Ceremonies

MEMOIR Joel Grey's life has been more than a cabaret, old chum, and his memoir is as much about his struggle coming out of the closet as it is about the theater. Grey's ego matches his talent; his desire to be a "regular" guy with a wife and child leads to the predictable casualties. But this is a refreshingly honest look back at an actor's life, regrets and all.

Fiona Barton
The Widow

NOVEL Jean Taylor's husband has been accused of a terrible crime: the kidnapping of a toddler. What she knows about the child's disappearance, and the husband she thought she understood, shifts as press and police invade her life. Barton's debut—with it's ripped-from-the-headlines crime—is a twisted psychological thriller you'll have trouble putting down.

BOOK OF THE WEEK



Ethan Canin
A Doubter's Almanac

NOVEL Math genius Milo Andret has one problem he can't solve: relationships. His abrasiveness has alienated him from his wife, lovers, two grown kids and envious academic colleagues. The gripping story of his brilliance and self-destructiveness—reminiscent of *A Beautiful Mind*—is at times almost unbearably painful. But Canin also shows how families can work through their divisions, making a kind of peace with even the most abhorrent behavior. Surprising and beautifully written, this hefty book is a gem.

NEW IN PAPERBACK

George Hodgman
Bettyville
What began as a visit to his ailing mom in small-town Missouri turns into long-term caretaking—and an achingly funny coming-to-terms—in Hodgman's wonderful memoir.

Hanya Yanagihara
A Little Life
This novel about four friends creating their lives after college is (a) long and (b) dark. It's also an indelible portrait of trauma's aftershocks and the transformative power of love.

Amanda Filipacchi
The Unfortunate Importance of Beauty
In Filipacchi's shrewd, satirical novel, two young women at opposite ends of the good-looks spectrum fear they'll never find true love.

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The Oscars

TV If the year's best turns have a theme, it's survival. Here's to the actors who triumphed in challenging roles

—ALYNDA WHEAT

Room

The Revenant

The Revenant

The Danish Girl

For more on the Oscars, go to page 70.

Best Picture

When a Steven Spielberg drama starring a two-time Oscar winner alongside a three-time Tony winner *isn't* the front-runner, you know it's been a heck of a year. As terrific as ***Bridge of Spies*** was (as were ***The Martian, Brooklyn, Mad Max: Fury Road*** and ***Room***), the Best Picture race comes down to a surging ***Revenant***; a prestige tribute to journalism, ***Spotlight***; and ***The Big Short,*** a wild experiment in storytelling that turns the financial crisis of '08 into breathlessly entertaining (and informative) cinema. Risks that big should be rewarded.

WILL WIN: ***Spotlight***
SHOULD WIN: ***The Big Short***

Best Actor

This is **Leo**'s year, and not just because it's his "turn," whatever that means. The fact is that **DiCaprio** carries the epic story of *The Revenant* largely on his back as his character painfully makes his way toward justice. Certainly **Matt Damon, Bryan Cranston** and **Michael Fassbender** gave outstanding performances (as did last year's winner, **Eddie Redmayne**—but if we're honest, *The Danish Girl* was truly Alicia Vikander's film). Still, it takes more than a bear to hold an audience's gaze for 156 minutes, and DiCaprio does it handily.

WILL WIN: Leonardo DiCaprio
SHOULD WIN: Leonardo DiCaprio

Best Actress

Charlotte Rampling is the embodiment of heartbreak in *45 Years*, while **Jennifer Lawrence, Cate Blanchett** and **Saoirse Ronan** are terrific as different versions of hope. But **Brie Larson**'s star turn in *Room* stakes its ground in heartbreak *and* hope. As Ma, the young woman trying to keep her son innocent in the middle of hell, she delivers a performance that's as deep as a mother's love, while forcing us to face the tragedy that there are two children kept in that room.

WILL WIN: Brie Larson
SHOULD WIN: Brie Larson

Best Supporting Actor

Tom Hardy is thrilling in *The Revenant*. More brutal than nature itself, he's also funny and a bold foil to DiCaprio. His competition is from theater vet **Mark Rylance,** *Bridge of Spies*' humane bad guy, and **Christian Bale** as *The Big Short*'s quirkiest investor. Rylance may have the edge, but *The Revenant* just wouldn't work without Hardy.

WILL WIN: Mark Rylance
SHOULD WIN: Tom Hardy

Best Supporting Actress

Kate Winslet won the Golden Globe, but **Alicia Vikander** deserves the Oscar. She's vital and essential to *The Danish Girl,* and she gives a Best Actress-worthy turn. If you missed *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.* or *Ex Machina,* catch up. You'll never want to miss her again.

WILL WIN: Alicia Vikander
SHOULD WIN: Alicia Vikander

The Big Short

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- ○ *Room*
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Actor in a Leading Role
- ○ Bryan Cranston, *Trumbo*
- ○ Matt Damon, *The Martian*
- ○ Leonardo DiCaprio, *The Revenant*
- ○ Michael Fassbender, *Steve Jobs*
- ○ Eddie Redmayne, *The Danish Girl*

Actor in a Supporting Role
- ○ Christian Bale, *The Big Short*
- ○ Tom Hardy, *The Revenant*
- ○ Mark Ruffalo, *Spotlight*
- ○ Mark Rylance, *Bridge of Spies*
- ○ Sylvester Stallone, *Creed*

Actress in a Leading Role
- ○ Cate Blanchett, *Carol*
- ○ Brie Larson, *Room*
- ○ Jennifer Lawrence, *Joy*
- ○ Charlotte Rampling, *45 Years*
- ○ Saoirse Ronan, *Brooklyn*

Actress in a Supporting Role
- ○ Jennifer Jason Leigh, *The Hateful Eight*
- ○ Rooney Mara, *Carol*
- ○ Rachel McAdams, *Spotlight*
- ○ Alicia Vikander, *The Danish Girl*
- ○ Kate Winslet, *Steve Jobs*

Animated Feature Film
- ○ *Anomalisa*
- ○ *Boy and the World*
- ○ *Inside Out*
- ○ *Shaun the Sheep Movie*
- ○ *When Marnie Was There*

Cinematography
- ○ *Carol*
- ○ *The Hateful Eight*
- ○ *Mad Max: Fury Road*
- ○ *The Revenant*
- ○ *Sicario*

Costume Design
- ○ *Carol*
- ○ *Cinderella*
- ○ *The Danish Girl*
- ○ *Mad Max: Fury Road*
- ○ *The Revenant*

Directing
- ○ Adam McKay, *The Big Short*
- ○ George Miller, *Mad Max: Fury Road*
- ○ Alejandro G. Iñárritu, *The Revenant*
- ○ Lenny Abrahamson, *Room*
- ○ Tom McCarthy, *Spotlight*

Documentary Feature
- ○ *Amy*
- ○ *Cartel Land*
- ○ *The Look of Silence*
- ○ *What Happened, Miss Simone?*
- ○ *Winter on Fire: Ukraine's Fight for Freedom*
- ○ *Last Day of Freedom*

Film Editing
- ○ *The Big Short*
- ○ *Mad Max: Fury Road*
- ○ *The Revenant*
- ○ *Spotlight*
- ○ *Star Wars: The Force Awakens*

Foreign Language Film
- ○ *Embrace of the Serpent*, Colombia
- ○ *Mustang*, France
- ○ *Son of Saul*, Hungary
- ○ *Theeb*, Jordan
- ○ *A War*, Denmark

Makeup & Hairstyling
- ○ *Mad Max: Fury Road*
- ○ *The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared*
- ○ *The Revenant*

Music, Original Score
- ○ *Bridge of Spies*
- ○ *Carol*
- ○ *The Hateful Eight*
- ○ *Sicario*
- ○ *Star Wars: The Force Awakens*

Music, Original Song
- ○ "Earned It," *Fifty Shades of Grey*
- ○ "Manta Ray," *Racing Extinction*
- ○ "Simple Song #3," *Youth*
- ○ "Til It Happens to You," *The Hunting Ground*
- ○ "Writing's on the Wall," *Spectre*

Production Design
- ○ *Bridge of Spies*
- ○ *The Danish Girl*
- ○ *Mad Max: Fury Road*
- ○ *The Martian*
- ○ *The Revenant*

Sound Editing
- ○ *Mad Max: Fury Road*
- ○ *The Martian*
- ○ *The Revenant*
- ○ *Sicario*
- ○ *Star Wars: The Force Awakens*

Visual Effects
- ○ *Ex Machina*
- ○ *Mad Max: Fury Road*
- ○ *The Martian*
- ○ *The Revenant*
- ○ *Star Wars: The Force Awakens*

Writing, Adapted Screenplay
- ○ *The Big Short*
- ○ *Brooklyn*
- ○ *Carol*
- ○ *The Martian*
- ○ *Room*

Writing, Original Screenplay
- ○ *Bridge of Spies*
- ○ *Ex Machina*
- ○ *Inside Out*
- ○ *Spotlight*
- ○ *Straight Outta Compton*

Short Film, Animated
- ○ *Bear Story*
- ○ *Prologue*
- ○ *Sanjay's Super Team*
- ○ *We Can't Live Without Cosmos*
- ○ *World of Tomorrow*

Short Film, Live Action
- ○ *Ave Maria*
- ○ *Day One*
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RYAN REYNOLDS SEXIEST DAD ALIVE

THE STAR OF *DEADPOOL* OPENS UP ABOUT RAISING HIS LITTLE GIRL JAMES AND HIS COZY, COUNTRY LIFE WITH WIFE BLAKE LIVELY *By* KATE COYNE

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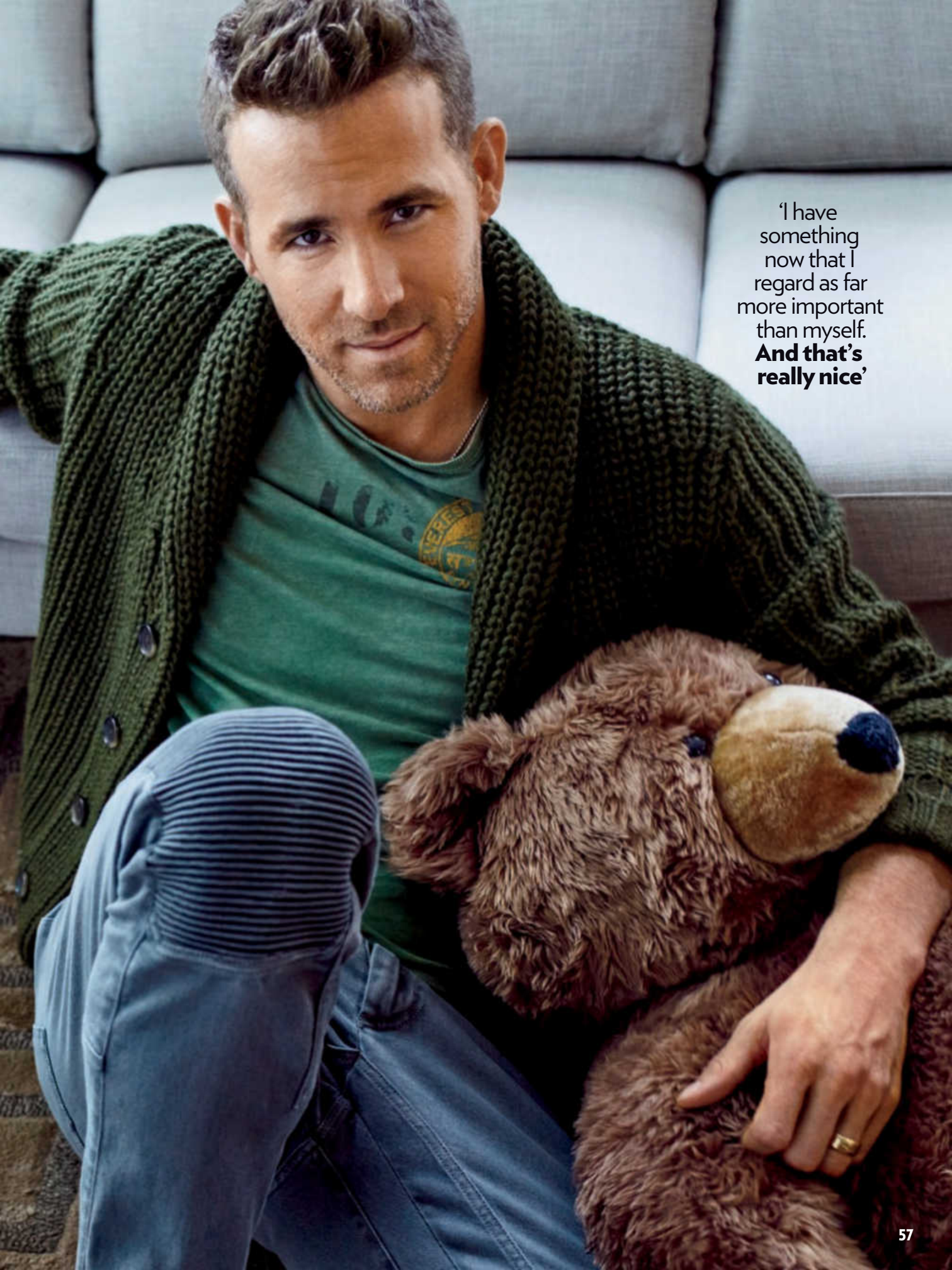

'I have something now that I regard as far more important than myself. **And that's really nice'**

Ryan Reynolds is trying very hard to be the man of the house. "Billie! Billie! Go to your place!" he admonishes a friendly Irish setter, who has taken up residence on a plush velvet couch and partially in the lap of Reynolds's visitor. "Place!" he commands again, and Billie reluctantly ambles off the couch toward her bed in the corner. "Good girl," says Reynolds, pleased with himself. Minutes later Billie bounds back onto the sofa without a glance in her master's direction. "Well done, Billie. Well done," Reynolds says with his trademark smirk.

It's not the only lapse in decorum the star is willing to accept. His home, outside a historic village a few hours north of New York City, is a 200-year-old colonial, painstakingly renovated by Reynolds, 39, and his design-loving wife, actress Blake Lively, 28. The rooms are low-ceilinged and cozy, all exposed beams and old stone. Outside, a pair of Adirondack chairs sit overlooking a pond; inside, a fireplace roars while a television above it plays a black-and-white movie. "It's sacrilege, apparently, to put a TV above a fireplace, but there you have it," Reynolds says with a shrug. Evidence of his wife's taste in design (until recently Lively ran a website, Preserve, devoted to her rustic yet sophisticated aesthetic) abounds, as do signs of the quiet, domestic life they've created together. There's a playpen in one corner, a kitchen area devoted to baking (dubbed the "Blakery" by his wife's pals) in another. "By 9:30 p.m. out here, our night is over," Reynolds explains of their rural routine. "I love that." As for entertainment, look no further than the adorable blonde toddler who arrives in the kitchen, causing her dad to light up.

"Shrimpie! Shrimpie!" Reynolds calls to his daughter James, 15 months, who waves happily from the arms of an assistant filling in for a few hours of child care. Named after Reynolds's father, who died in October after a lengthy battle against Parkinson's disease, James is just one reason Reynolds, a former Sexiest Man Alive, can now add "Happiest" to his list of superlatives. On Feb. 12 he'll hit theaters in Deadpool, *a superhero film that was his longtime passion project. The darkly comic character is practically tailor-made for him: sardonic, quick-witted and Canadian. (Reynolds grew up in Vancouver.) Settling in with Billie by his side, he talked to* People *about what he's learned about love, loss and living with (lots of) girls.*

POWER PAIR Reynolds with wife Lively in 2014, and with mom Tammy and dad Jim in 2005.

Fatherhood is both extraordinary and ordinary. Having a baby is a strange kind of paradox; it's one of the most common things in the world, but for every person it's a unique experience. I understand now why some people talk about their kids like they're the only ones on planet Earth who have ever had sex and then nine months later had a child enter their lives. There is a weird relief you feel when you stop being the center of your own universe. I think everybody feels that way, not just people who work in professions that are incredibly narcissistic like mine. My brother experienced the same thing, and he's a cop whose job is focused on others.

Being surrounded by women isn't too bad either. Having a daughter was a dream come true for me—I would have made a terrible king. I *really* wanted a little girl. I would love to have a little boy at some point, but I would not be an unhappy man if I had a six-person soccer team of girls. I'm just fine being surrounded by estrogen. I grew up in a house full of testosterone: I'm the youngest of four boys, and my

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SWEET TO SEXY
Reynolds (as a kid in Canada) still has fun with his prior *People* cover: "That's a fully stuffed teddy bear down my pants."

PERFECT MATCH
"Ryan, in real life, is very much like Deadpool," says the film's director Tim Miller. "He's self-deprecating and unassuming."

THE GREATEST (CANADIAN) HERO

"I've never known a character like I know this one," says Reynolds of playing Deadpool, a.k.a. Wade Wilson, a.k.a. the "Merc with a Mouth," for the vigilante superhero's tendency to quip his way through killing sprees. "There's something lovely about playing a guy who is just anarchy in a red suit." As for spending much of the film acting behind a mask, Reynolds welcomed the challenge: "There's a lot you can still convey. The expressions are bigger, but they're still under there." (See review, page 42.)

dad was a cop, and that's intense. For whatever reason, I always got along great with girls. I don't have to prepare to be wrapped around my daughter's finger—it has happened. I have been wrapped around her little finger since the day she plopped out into this world. My wife is the youngest of five; we'd love to have a large family. But you can't cross that bridge until you get to it.

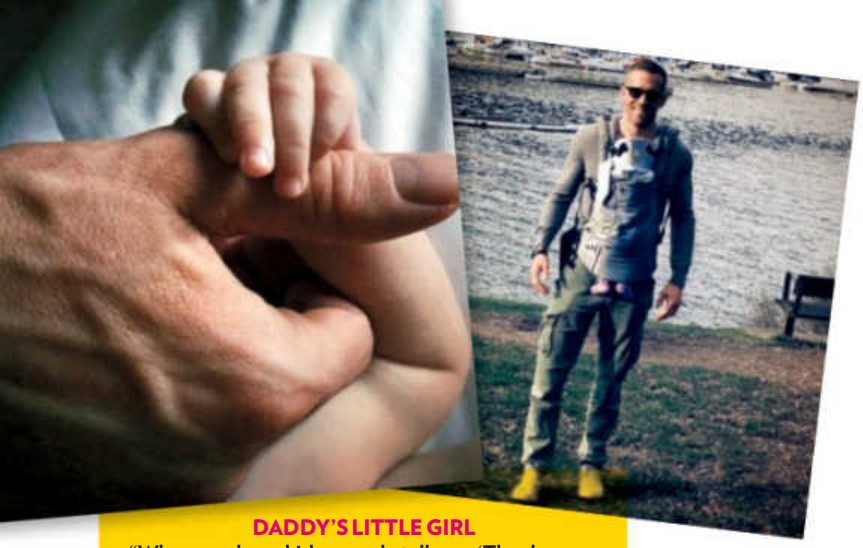
You don't start out a parenting pro.
When our baby was born, I did not just show up and nail this thing from day one. In the beginning there were a couple of diaper situations that were so bad I thought we were going to have to move. To a different town. What I will say for my wife and me as parents, though, is that we're very present. Our baby comes with us everywhere, and we don't work at the same time. My father recently passed away, so I won't get to see him with my daughter as she grows up, but he was never super-hands-on with the kids. My mom was. But luckily both my wife and I have that nurturing mind-set. And it's been nice to have our moms help us out. Early on I saw my mom handle the baby, and my heart jumped into my throat because she was just handling her like a piece of meat! Then I realized, "Oh, this is a person who knows her way around a naked eight-pounder and is not slightly terrified."

Nothing prepares you to lose a parent.
My dad dying affected me more than I'd have guessed. I think we're programmed from a young age to anticipate losing our parents, but nothing prepares us to actually *say* goodbye. My dad left a lot of unanswered questions. Unless I can find a very upscale Ouija board, I have to accept there'll be no answers. Our relationship never really mirrored the father-son dynamic I envied watching '80s sitcoms, but in the end it found its own version of closure and peace.

'I never admitted it out loud, to myself or my wife, **but I really wanted a little girl. It's the best'**

Lots of things are more important than work.
I'm pushing 40—and I've worked a lot. I've been doing this for 26 years; I've traveled all over the world, to a lot of very exotic places. Now I'm fine making sure our family stays together and saying no in order for that to happen. When I'm 95, I'm not going to look back and think, "Oh, I should have done one more movie in east Morocco." However, when I am 95, I hope I'll still be working in some capacity, even if it's just playing the lunatic neighbor in some off-off-Broadway production of *The Apartment*.

It's okay not to share your wife's obsessions.
I have such a respect for those who have a true architectural-design talent, and my wife has that superpower. For me, however, to do that sort of thing is like entering the seventh circle of hell. I will give a home-renovation project 110 percent if it has anything to do with my own survival; it's my own home, I will do everything possible to fix something. But in terms of doing



DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL
"When you have kids, people tell you, 'The days are long, but the years are short.' That's also true of life in general," says Reynolds, who has shown glimpses of daughter James on Instagram. "It all goes so quickly."

it for any kind of joy, I would sooner drill a hole into the top of my head and pour molten aluminum into it, because it is so infuriating to me. It is so time-consuming for every little detail. Ask me to debate marble samples and I turn into a fidgeting 7-year-old boy. I'm a fan of seeing it come together in a brilliant episode of *Fixer Upper,* sure, but that's because I know in one hour everything will be done and be perfect.

When things get out of control, just laugh.
My daughter and I had an epic day together today. She ran and jumped onto the dog bed—totally naked. She just planted herself facedown and lay there. To the point where I wondered, ever so briefly, if she was unconscious. But she was fine—she was just enjoying the moment, free-styling, totally nude, running through the house. I had to laugh out loud. There is nothing better than that idea of "Just let me explore and feel everything." Oh, may it never go away. Already, though, things seem to be happening so fast. She's talking, and has a lot of words. Plus just straight-up yodeling. She's totally got "Dada" and "Mama," the dogs are just called "Ba . . ." and just today she said "balloon." Said it perfectly, and L sounds aren't easy, you know. That's very advanced. But I refuse to be one of those dads who says their child is gifted and special. I refuse. My child is utterly average. She may drive past the White House one day; she won't occupy it. Okay, maybe I'm wrong. I take it back: I hope she is one day President of the United States. Because think of the perks for me.

Not everything has to be shrouded in secrecy.
I used to never share things about my personal life, but now, especially thanks to social media, I feel like it's okay to share a little bit with people. It's not like some reporter is going to say to me, "In 1,000 words or less, describe your penis." But, you know, if they do, I would try to come up with at least six or seven words. Come to think of it, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association will ask that from time to time. That's why I'm never going to win a Golden Globe.

'My mom, at 70, says she still feels 19. **So do I. I don't think that ever goes away'**

You're never too important to say you're sorry.
I like to think that I don't let too much go to my head. I still know when I need to check myself. I recently had to apologize to my wife—we were in Manhattan, and I was jet-lagged and being a pouty little jerk. I knew it was happening, but sometimes when you're in that downward spiral you just cannot pull up. I owed her an apology. So I had to take a beat and step away before I could say I was sorry for what a total thunder**** I'd been. Now I'm going to enjoy the fact that you'll have to print that word with four asterisks at the end. Everyone can just wonder what those four letters might be. Also, know that I consider myself Sexiest Thunder**** Alive. ●

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Teresa Giudice Inside My Prison Nightmare

After nearly a year in prison for fraud, Teresa Giudice opens up about what life was like away from her 4 daughters—and how her husband is preparing for jail

By **EMILY STROHM** *and* **CHARLOTTE TRIGGS** • *Photographs by* **GILLIAN LAUB**

It's barely 9 a.m., *but Joe and Teresa Giudice's Towaco, N.J., mansion is crowded with an entourage that is normal only for troubled reality stars. There are the photographers and publicists gathered for Teresa's first photo shoot since doing time for mail, wire and bankruptcy fraud, and there are Joe's buddies, who are taking him on a trip to Atlantic City later in the day. The men are ready to party, drinking a batch of the homemade chardonnay that Joe makes himself, eating blueberry bagels and making a racket. Just down the hall, his wife, under house arrest and wearing an ankle bracelet, is getting her hair and makeup done. "Joe, close the front door so the dogs don't get out, please!" she yells from her chair. On cue, the family's German shepherd puppy and hot-pink-dyed Maltipoo bound down the stairs and try to escape. But Joe beats them to the exit, thanks to his wife's warning. "When she's here, she is constantly calling my name," he says, smiling. "It's always Joe this and Joe that. I missed everything about her when she was gone. It's just so good to have her back."*

It's been a little more than a month since she walked out of Connecticut's Danbury Federal Correctional Institution after nearly a year inside, and the Real Housewives of New Jersey *star, 43, has wasted no time getting back to her chaotic routine. "It's been a whirlwind since I've been home," she says as her youngest daughter, Audriana, zooms past her on a hot-pink hoverboard. Between filming for* Housewives *from the "moment I walked through the door" and promoting her prison memoir* Turning the Tables: From Housewife to Inmate and Back Again, *written with* People *staff*

"I live for my daughters," says Teresa (with, clockwise from top, Milania, Gia, Audriana and Gabriella).

writer K.C. Baker, "it's been nonstop," she says.

While she waited for the term of her house arrest to end on Feb. 5, Teresa was content spending her time with those she loves most. "The first night I got home, Joe and I and our daughters [Gia, 15, Gabriella, 11, Milania, 10, and Audriana, 6] all slept together," she says. "It was the best feeling ever, but my husband and I had to sneak into another room in the middle of the night."

The Giudices know their time together is short; in March, Joe, 45, will begin serving his own 41-month prison sentence, after which he may be deported to Italy. "I'm looking at it like a rehabilitation for me," says Joe. "The whole year Teresa was gone I drank a couple bottles of wine at night, every day, just to go to bed."

For her part Teresa is preparing to care for their four children alone and cherishing romantic moments with her husband. With her ankle bracelet off in time for Valentine's Day, "I would love to take a Jacuzzi bath with my honey and just stay home." The reality star spoke with People *about how she coped in prison—and her big dreams for the future.*

Danbury is the prison that inspired *Orange Is the New Black*. Did you know what to expect going in?
No, I never watched it. I didn't want to know anything. I didn't Google it. The only thing I cared about was whether they had hair color. But I was like, "I'll figure it out when I get there."

Was prison different than you thought?
I thought I was going to be in a cell with a toilet, but it was nothing like that. It kind of reminded me of college, with bunk beds—even though the beds were stained with urine and blood. There is no privacy. The drama in there is crazy. If something happened, the whole camp knew. But ultimately, I felt lucky. I was never handcuffed, and I wasn't behind bars.

How did you feel when you were first sentenced?
I felt like I was dying until the day I went in [Jan. 5, 2015]. I'm like, "I have three months to build amazing memories with my daughters." It tore my heart out, but I had no choice. I had to go.

How did you prepare your daughters?
I had told them, "Mommy has to go to work to write a book about prison, so she's going to have to live there." But they didn't know when I was leaving. I think ultimately they knew what was going on. I was going to stay at home as long as

'I never blamed Joe for any of this. He would never do anything to hurt me'
—TERESA GIUDICE

HAIR: DAVID ANTUNES; MAKEUP: PRISCILLA DISTASIO; (BOOK) PETER ZAMBOURAS

possible, get them off to school, but I realized there would be paparazzi during the day, and I didn't want them to be all upset going to school, so I left in the middle of the night.

How did they react when it was time to go?

We were all crying. I couldn't believe I was leaving my daughters. I had never left them. And the baby, Audriana, was so little. She was only 5. I didn't want her to forget me. It was the hardest thing I ever had to do in my entire life. It was heart-wrenching.

In your book you describe having to do the strip search, squat and cough when you arrived. What was that first day like?

I was in a fog. I didn't cry until it turned out I couldn't call my family. You have to wait until your money [for calls] hits. But I tried to stay in the mind frame of "I'm gonna do what I have to do, get it done and then come home."

You describe your room as the "Boom Boom Room" because your roommates had so much sex.

One night I looked over and I saw the girls in bed together. What's the saying? There was no shame in their game! They were hanging out, and then when the lights went out, they got busy. There were two couples in my room.

Did you complain?

I'm pretty laid-back, pretty cool, and if that's what you want to do to make your time go by, then I'm not going to mess that up for you, but I don't need to watch. They didn't make it a secret, so I just put a blanket over my head. But when another girl arrived in our room, it all stopped because she wasn't having it.

Were you allowed conjugal visits?

Yeah, no. I think that'd be kind of weird too. Just not the right setting, you know?

What was the most surprising thing about prison?

The women are so creative. They use maxi pads for everything: shower shoes, makeup remover, cleaning the floors. They're amazing.

You describe vicious fights over the TV remotes. Were you ever scared you'd be attacked in prison?

No, I'm pretty strong. I think I could handle myself.

The guards had a raid after thinking you had a cell phone, and women had their contraband taken away. Were you afraid of retribution?

They got mad at me, but it's not like I was trying to get anybody in trouble. I didn't even have a phone. I couldn't get away with half the things everyone else did because of who I am. I didn't even try to. So they knew. They all said they respected me, that I did my time with dignity.

What was regular day-to-day life like?

Every morning I would wake up like, "I can't believe I'm here." That first month I ran out of

Teresa's *Life in Prison*

1. Teresa calls her family's weekly visits at Danbury (**2**) "draining," adding that she gave all her attention to the girls: "My poor honey, he would have to sit and just watch us." **3.** "I thanked God to be outside a lot," she says. "Some girls coming from other prisons hadn't seen the sun for 11 months." **4.** "I met a lot of wonderful women," says Teresa. "We helped each other."

FROM TOP: COURTESY TERESA GIUDICE; FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS; COURTESY TERESA GIUDICE (2)

"I was constantly in contact with Joe and my daughters," she says. "I kept all the e-mails. When they get older, I want them to read what they sent me."

phone time early, and they wouldn't even make an exception so I could call my daughter Milania on her 9th birthday. I've never been away from my kids before. I've never missed any of their birthdays. I was totally devastated. So I tried to stay busy. I lived on e-mail. And I would work out three times a day. That was my thing.

How did you exercise in prison?

In the wintertime I would go to the gym, and in the spring and summer I was constantly on the track walking or running. I also did exercise tapes like Jillian Michaels and Bob Harper, but yoga changed my life! It got me through this whole ordeal, and I can't live without it now. I already signed up to get certified as a teacher. The yoga changed my body. I was bigger. Now I'm leaner and more toned. I think I only lost 8 lbs., because it's mostly muscle, but I'm a size 2 now.

What did Joe think about your new physique?

He likes my body. I just lost my ass. My husband says, "You gotta do squats!" I'm like, "I could get implants." He's like, "No, I won't even touch it." I'm like, "Why? I have fake boobs, and you touch *them*."

You worked in the kitchen for 12 cents an hour wiping down tables. How was the food?

The cooks did the best that they could, but everything was expired. I had a lot of stomach problems there. I couldn't go to the bathroom.... I was, like, dying. I was like, "My stomach is killing me." We did have salad, but oh my God, it was beans and rice all the time. In the summer it got around that someone saw maggots in the rice, and that blew around the camp quick. I was grossed out and never wanted to eat rice again, but at the same time I was starting to cut out the carbs, so it kind of worked anyway.

How did your daughters and Joe handle seeing you as an inmate?

Our first visit was heart-wrenching and we were all crying, but then after that they were absolutely amazing. They always were in good spirits and wanted to keep *me* happy. But my husband would still break down every single time. My daughters were amazing trying to console him.

Were you ever concerned Joe wouldn't be able to take care of the girls on his own?

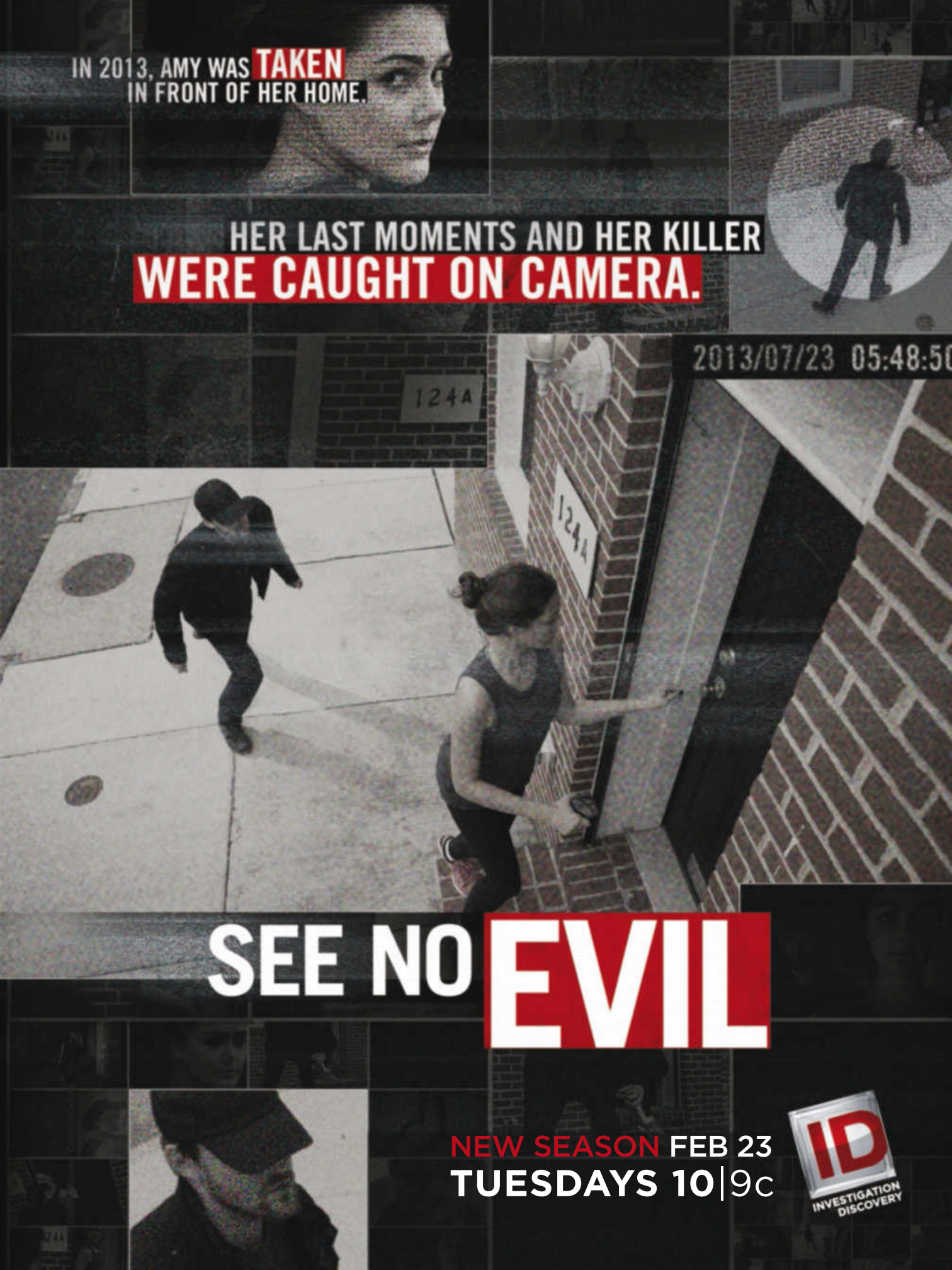
He was doing an amazing job. I just said to him, "You need to talk to them every day, make sure you communicate with them." I tried to turn everything negative into a positive, like maybe God wants Joe and my daughters to get close together. And Gia really took the reins. Family members would say to me, "You should be so proud of your daughters; they always kept the house clean and neat." I mean, of course—I just prayed. I prayed every day, like, "Please, watch over my daughters." But you know, at one point you just gotta let it go, 'cause you'll make yourself sick.

Your husband described drinking heavily while caring for the kids. Were you worried about that?

He was always home. He wasn't driving. But he

Planning for Prison

In March Joe will turn himself in to Fort Dix in New Jersey, where he'll begin a 41-month sentence for fraud. "My plan is to just mind my business, do my thing and stay low-key," he says. "Nobody wants any problems in there." On release he may be deported (born in Italy, he's not a U.S. citizen). Says Joe: "That, we worry about when I get out."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'My girls are so happy that I'm home. They're very attached. It's hugs and kisses constantly'
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drinks a lot. He's gonna get into, God willing, the right alcohol program. I want him to do a program; let's just leave it at that. He's not abusive or anything, thank God, but he drinks every day. That's not good. It's not good for your liver.

You have said you were an old-school wife, and you signed papers not knowing what was in them. Did you ever blame Joe for getting you sent to prison?

I never blamed Joe for any of this. He had no intention whatsoever to hurt me in any way. Some people are like, "Oh my God, how could you forgive him?" Because I know in my heart that he would never do anything to hurt me.

There were reports that he cheated.

No woman has ever come up to me and said that my husband was having an affair with her. It's sad that if there are any women around him, people take pictures of him and sell the photos to a magazine. I feel bad for him. We've been married 16 years; listen, we're both devoted to each other, and I don't have a collar around his neck. If we didn't want to be around each other, we would both go our separate ways.

What is your biggest fear for him as he gets ready to go to prison?

I'm sure Joe's going to be fine, but I do worry about him. Believe it or not, I'm more worried about him than I was for myself. Maybe because he has longer than me. And I just feel bad for my daughters. I wish they didn't have to go through this again.

Have you seen a change in Joe or the girls?

Joe did a really good job with them. We ate dinner the first night; [costar Teresa Aprea's husband] Rino sent over lobster fra diavolo from his restaurant, and Audriana took her plate and fork and put them in the sink. Before I left, I was doing everything. Gia said, "I appreciate my mom so much more." My husband said that too. I'm pretty hands-on, so I'm not the type of mom or wife that puts a lot on him. I just do it. You know, I'm old-school.

Any negative changes?

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What do you want to do now?

I read a lot of inspirational books, like whatever you want, you can put it out there. I want to make $40 million this year. I hope that happens—for real, I made a vision board. I want to come out with my own yoga DVD tape, my own yoga line. If you put out what you want, sometimes you get it. Never say, "I can't do that," because then you're already bringing yourself down.

What was the biggest lesson you learned from this experience?

I met wonderful women while I was away. Before going in, I used to think everyone in prison is so bad, but they're so not. That and before you sign something, make sure you read it and understand it completely. Everyone is human and everyone makes mistakes. No one should judge each other. Everyone should just be kind to each other and lift each other up. ●

In prison "I tried to thank God every day," says Teresa. "He knows I'm a good person."

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Brie Larson

BEST ACTRESS NOMINEE

Room

PLAYS: A kidnapped woman raising her son.

How did the role change you? I realized so many things about myself—my capacity to love grew, my capacity to forgive grew.

How do you want to be remembered? My dream was always to have a stamp. People who have a stamp really did some acts of service.

ALICIA VIKANDER ASKS . . .

What scares you?

'The audition process used to. You have a bunch of people every day telling you what you are and what you're not'

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Kate Winslet

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS NOMINEE

Steve Jobs

PLAYS: Apple exec Joanna Hoffman, the tech mogul's straight-talking confidante.

What moment was pivotal in your early career? Being told when I was 13 by a drama teacher that if I continued to be overweight, I would really only get a chance to play the cute, fat best-friend role or the ugly-sister parts. I remember thinking, "You're so wrong."

How do you want to be remembered? As an actress who always pushed boundaries and challenged herself.

BRIE LARSON ASKS . . .

What's most important to you?

'One word: family'

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Jennifer Jason Leigh

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS NOMINEE

The Hateful Eight

PLAYS: Daisy Domergue, a bounty hunter's spiteful prisoner.

What moment changed your career? The 1980 actors' strike. I didn't get *The Best Little Girl in the World*; Jodie Foster got it. When the strike ended, Jodie Foster was in college, and I got the role.

How do you want to be remembered? For creating characters that you understand even if what they're going through is antithetical to your life.

BRIE LARSON ASKS . . .

What's most important to you?

'Being a mother is the biggest part of my life. My friendships are very important. Acting is very important'

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Rachel McAdams

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS NOMINEE

Spotlight

PLAYS: Sacha Pfeiffer, a *Boston Globe* reporter who exposed sexual abuse in the Catholic Church.

How did you get your big break? I was testing for a pilot to play Nancy Drew, and I didn't get it. I went to another audition, but I was so devastated that I wasn't even concentrating. I got the other role instead. It was *The Hot Chick*, and I switched bodies with Rob Schneider. I really have to thank Rob Schneider!

How do you want to be remembered? For kindness.

JENNIFER JASON LEIGH ASKS...

How do you find the emotional core of a character, especially when you're struggling?

'When I feel lost, I try to remind myself that's a good thing. Often when I've been lost in the past, some of my most interesting work happens'

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Alicia Vikander

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS NOMINEE

The Danish Girl

PLAYS: Artist Gerda Wegener, wife of transgender pioneer Lili Elbe.

What kept you motivated before your big break? I worked at a flower shop, and at a Levi's store with my friends. We wrote together and made some short films. That helped keep my steam going.

How do you want to be remembered? That I was brave, that I dared to try new things.

RACHEL McADAMS ASKS . . .

How do you stay focused when you have a big scene coming up?

'I'll put some music in my ear and lie down and let everything buzz around me'

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Charlotte Rampling

BEST ACTRESS NOMINEE
45 Years

PLAYS: A wife whose long marriage is hit by a crisis.

You were a rising star in Hollywood but left it for a life in France. Why?
I just chose an unconventional route. I came to Hollywood, and it wasn't for me. So I went to Europe.

How do you want to be remembered?
I will hope that I've made people feel what I've felt.

ALICIA VIKANDER ASKS . . .
What scares you?

'Just to get out of your house and go to make films is very scary. It's the harnessing your fear—there's something very wild about that, and I like that'

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A Q&A on Life After the NFL

Brett Favre set a lot of records during his legendary 20-year career. In addition to being the only "Grandfather" actively playing in the NFL at the age of 40, he remains the undisputed king of being sacked.[1] Holding the #1 position is nothing to envy; if it could break, sprain, or cause pain, Favre's body experienced it. Today, Favre maintains an active lifestyle and is in better shape than ever. He serves as a brand ambassador for Copper Fit, the copper-infused compression garments that help reduce muscle and joint pain.

If it could break, sprain, or cause pain, Favre's body experienced it.

Q: Can you still throw an 80-yard pass?

A: In my mind I can, but no. I can throw 50 yards as well as anyone, but the window is closing. Soon it will be 30 and I'm thinking, 'Brett, be happy with that.'

Q: How much is being healthy and staying active part of your lifestyle now?

A: It's more important now than when I played. I took a lot of things for granted. We all do when we're young. As you get older, you get up a little slower...aches and pains seem to be more common...sometimes for no apparent reason. Sure, I've got more reason than most, but I can be brushing my teeth and some pain hits and I think 'Wow, where'd that come from?'

Q: You've been ranked the #1 toughest player in the NFL by The Bleacher Report. How do you handle aging with an injury list a mile long?

A: No question that life in the NFL was tough, but I think I'm in better shape today than when I played. I'm smarter about what I eat and how I train. By no means am I in football shape. I don't have the trainers and physical therapists like I used to. For today's aches and pains, and I have my fair share of them, I use Copper Fit.

"I can be brushing my teeth, some pain hits and I think, 'Wow, where'd that come from?'"

Compression garments have long been known for providing muscle and circulatory support. For Favre, anything that provides support and helps take on the pain is a great asset.

Brett sports Copper Fit Back PRO and Sleeves while coaching football at the local high school.

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"People stare at him and make fun of him, and it breaks my heart," says Lisa (with Daryle in the family's kitchen).

ONE MOTHER'S STORY

MY SON HAS MICROCEPHALY

Lisa Koltay has spent 18 years wondering why her son was born with a debilitating birth defect. Now she thinks the Zika virus may be responsible *By* **CATHY FREE** *and* **ROSE MINUTAGLIO**

It's a drizzly, dark day in St. Petersburg, Fla., but inside the Koltay family's two-story home, the mood is sunny and upbeat. Lisa Koltay's son Daryle, 18, is enchanted by a cuckoo bird popping out of the living room clock at the top of the hour. Wordlessly, he watches it with a wide grin, perfectly composed in his favorite black dress pants and black long-sleeve shirt with skulls on the sleeves. But beneath Daryle's delight in the moment lies a more sober reality: He reads and writes on a first-grade level, needs help getting dressed and often has trouble expressing himself. Daryle was diagnosed shortly after birth with microcephaly, a rare birth defect that causes small heads and brain abnormalities. Some children exhibit only mild symptoms, while others suffer extreme disabilities—

GROWING UP
An infant Daryle in 1997 (top) and at 9. Lisa says she styled his hair in a bowl cut to add volume "so people wouldn't stare at his disfigured head."

INSETS: COURTESY LISA KOLTAY

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FAMILY FIRST
"We take care of each other," says Barry (left, at home with Lisa and Daryle). "Nothing gets in the way."

Daryle falls somewhere in between. "The main thing we want for Daryle is to have purpose in life," says Lisa, 48, who is her son's full-time caretaker. "No doctor could ever tell me why he got this disease. But now I'm hopeful we'll finally get some answers."

A recent spike in the number of babies born with microcephaly in Brazil—as many as 4,000—has drawn new attention to the condition. While the cause of microcephaly in babies is often unknown, researchers believe some cases may be linked to the Zika virus, a disease carried by the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito, which has been found in Latin America and the Caribbean. Although she didn't travel to those areas, Lisa remembers being bitten by mosquitoes while walking on a beach near her Florida home when she was three months pregnant with Daryle. "I had a weird rash on the tops of my feet for four days," says Lisa, who also suffered fever and joint pain, both symptoms of Zika virus. "It's tropical here, and there are a lot of mosquitoes. I got bitten all the time when I was pregnant and never thought anything of it."

When Daryle was born, she noticed right away that her son had an unusually small head. Doctors told her they suspected he had microcephaly and could become blind, deaf or paralyzed. She and Daryle's father, Pat Koltay, 51 (who owns an auto repair shop), took their new baby home and wept as they tried to explain to their two older children why their new brother's appearance was different. "It looked like he didn't have a head," says Lisa. "The kids remember me crying as they asked, 'What's wrong, Mommy?' I told them, 'Your brother is going to have a difficult life.'"

The family admits that that has often been the case. "People laugh and point at my brother if he's outside," says Barry Wilson, 29, Daryle's older brother and best friend, who lives at home. "But our bond goes really deep. I would die for him. He's my life." Adds Daryle: "I don't like it when people stare at me. It hurts my feelings." Like many of the 25,000 children affected by microcephaly in the U.S. each year, Daryle battles an array of health challenges—the teen has juvenile diabetes, dizziness and balance problems. But he still graduated from his high school's special education program last year and proudly shows off his diploma to visitors. He loves rap music and fashion and insists on selecting his mom's outfits each day. "Raising a child with microcephaly is hard," says Lisa, "but I want people to know you can survive this disease. I know that Daryle loves us deep in his heart." ●

'We hadn't traveled overseas when I was pregnant. If it is Zika, it would have happened here'
—LISA KOLTAY

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Making Millions... by Playing Video Games

FELIX KJELLBERG ISN'T INTO GAMING FOR THE MONEY—BUT IT SURE IS NICE

By **PATRICK GOMEZ**

Kjellberg released a self-help parody book (inset) and just launched his YouTube Red reality-adventure series *Scare PewDiePie*.

Felix Kjellberg was not an exemplary student. "I had a lot of free time at university," says the former industrial economy and management major from Gothenburg, Sweden. "But that was because I wasn't studying like I should have been." Instead, Kjellberg filled his days pursuing his true passion—playing video games. He'd always wanted to share videos of his gameplay with friends, "but I didn't have money for the equipment," he says. So he sold some artwork online, bought himself a computer and launched a YouTube channel under his "gamer name," PewDiePie.

Flash forward not quite six years, and Kjellberg's channel has more than 42 million subscribers, and his videos (which often consist of him providing comedic commentary while playing different games) have been viewed a record-breaking 11 billion times. What's more, he reportedly made $12 million from his "passion" last year. "It's more than I possibly could have dreamed about," says Kjellberg, 26, who's now booked for speaking engagements around the world and is a respected influencer in the gaming industry. He says he's "grateful" for all his success, but "I would be just as happy if only 10 people were watching my channel." In fact he already has plans for retirement: "I have a bucket list of games I want to play just for fun. It's going to be awesome." ●

'I never thought I was a creative person. But I've realized that I am, and I took the right path'
—FELIX KJELLBERG

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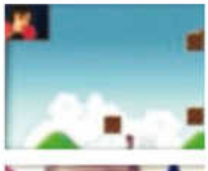

Kjellberg (here playing Unfair Mario) records his gameplay and adds an inset video of his live commentary.

Italian girlfriend Marzia Bisognin, who often appears in his videos, is a fellow YouTuber who goes by CutiePie.

"It didn't really hit me until my first meet-up," Kjellberg (with fans in Stockholm last year) says of his fame.

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She Lost Her Beloved Husband at 37

A Widow's Tale

LUCY KALANITHI ON HER HUSBAND PAUL'S DEATH AND HIS MOVING, BESTSELLING MEMOIR *By* **KIM HUBBARD**

LOVE'S LEGACY "I'm carrying Paul forward with this book, and he feels so present," says Lucy (on the Stanford campus on Jan. 29 and with her family in 2014). "But I'm also alone."

A dying man doesn't need a gorilla suit. That, at least, was Lucy Kalanithi's reasoning the day she came across her husband Paul's favorite comic prop—once kept in his car trunk "for emergencies," as he put it—and suggested tossing it. "It was falling apart—chunks were coming off," she says, laughing.

Paul, a Stanford neurosurgeon in training diagnosed with terminal lung cancer at age 36, "was really ill and frail, and I was like, 'I need to make room, we're having a baby.' He said, 'Seriously?' I threw it out, and two seconds later I get the e-mail: 'Your Amazon Prime order

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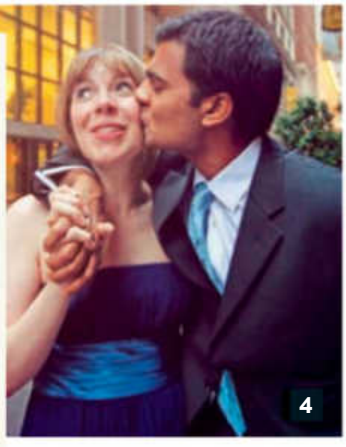
of a large gorilla suit has shipped.' He just couldn't not have one!"

Today, almost a year after Paul's death, memories of that irreverent, indomitable spirit keep Lucy going, as does their daughter Cady, 19 months, and the memoir Paul wrote about coming to terms with his fate. Entitled *When Breath Becomes Air*, the book has dazzled critics and shot to the top of best-seller lists—something of a surprise considering its dark subject. But while Paul's gorilla-suit side is mostly missing from his memoir's pages, his thoughtfulness and joy even in the face of death shine through. "I feel like people are responding to the book for exactly the reasons Paul wrote it," says Lucy, 37, an internist who also wrote the book's epilogue. "It's about how we struggle to find our values and meaning in our lives, despite the fact that we're all mortal."

Those questions had always fascinated Paul, a doctor's son who got a master's degree in English from Stanford before opting for a more hands-on grappling with life and death. He and Lucy met at Yale School of Medicine and married in 2006; the 90-hour weeks he put in strained their marriage during his neurosurgery residency, but they had worked through their problems by the time Paul's symptoms began to worry him. "He'd lost weight and was having this back pain," Lucy remembers. When tests confirmed the worst, "he said, 'I need you.' I said, 'I'll never leave you.'"

Unsure if he had two years left or 10, Paul—who had never smoked—chose to perform surgery as long as he could. When it was clear the disease was progressing, he devoted himself to writing a book, a lifelong dream. "He tolerated a lot of physical discomfort in order to write it," Lucy says. They decided to try for the baby they'd always planned; Elizabeth Acadia, born in July 2014, became Paul's greatest pleasure—"a joy unknown to me in all my prior years," he writes in his book's most heartbreaking passage. "They were lovely together," says Lucy, "and really connected."

1. In addition to his clinical training, Paul (at Stanford in 2014) had a postdoctoral fellowship in neuroscience. 2. "He was very calm and thoughtful—he sort of lacked anxiety," Lucy says. "Even when he was diagnosed, I was like, 'I keep waiting for you to punch a wall—here are the walls!'" 3. "I saved some clothes she's wearing in pictures with him," Lucy says of Cady, "just in case it's helpful to her." 4. "I think we saw good people in each other," says Lucy (with Paul in 2009).



'We didn't engage too much in the question of "Why me?" As doctors we'd seen a lot'
—LUCY KALANITHI

Lucy's own medical training proved a mixed blessing: She cared expertly for Paul but also understood the signposts of his decline. "We'd be snuggling in bed, and I would note that he had temporal wasting—these divots at your temples. It means your body is withering."

Paul died on March 9, 2015, nearly two years after his diagnosis. Knowing he wouldn't be able to finish his memoir, he'd asked Lucy to help shepherd it to print, a process she's found healing. Of the book's success, she says, "It's like I'm watching his legacy be created in front of my eyes, you know? It's just amazing."

Lucy and Cady still live in the Bay Area condo the three of them shared. For Lucy the grief is slowly lessening. "I have exactly the same feelings about Paul that I had before he died," Lucy says. "It's like you still have that relationship with the *idea* of a person, which is a great feeling—while also feeling really sad and lonely and anxious." She sees Paul's humor and unflappability in Cady, who has aunts and uncles and grandparents to adore her in his place. Someday, perhaps, there will be a stepfather in the picture: Paul was adamant that Lucy remarry.

"Do I hope I get remarried? Yeah," she says. "Do I want to think about it? Not at all. But just as Cady doesn't replace Paul—she's her own person—I wouldn't expect another partner to replace Paul. There's enough love to go around." ●

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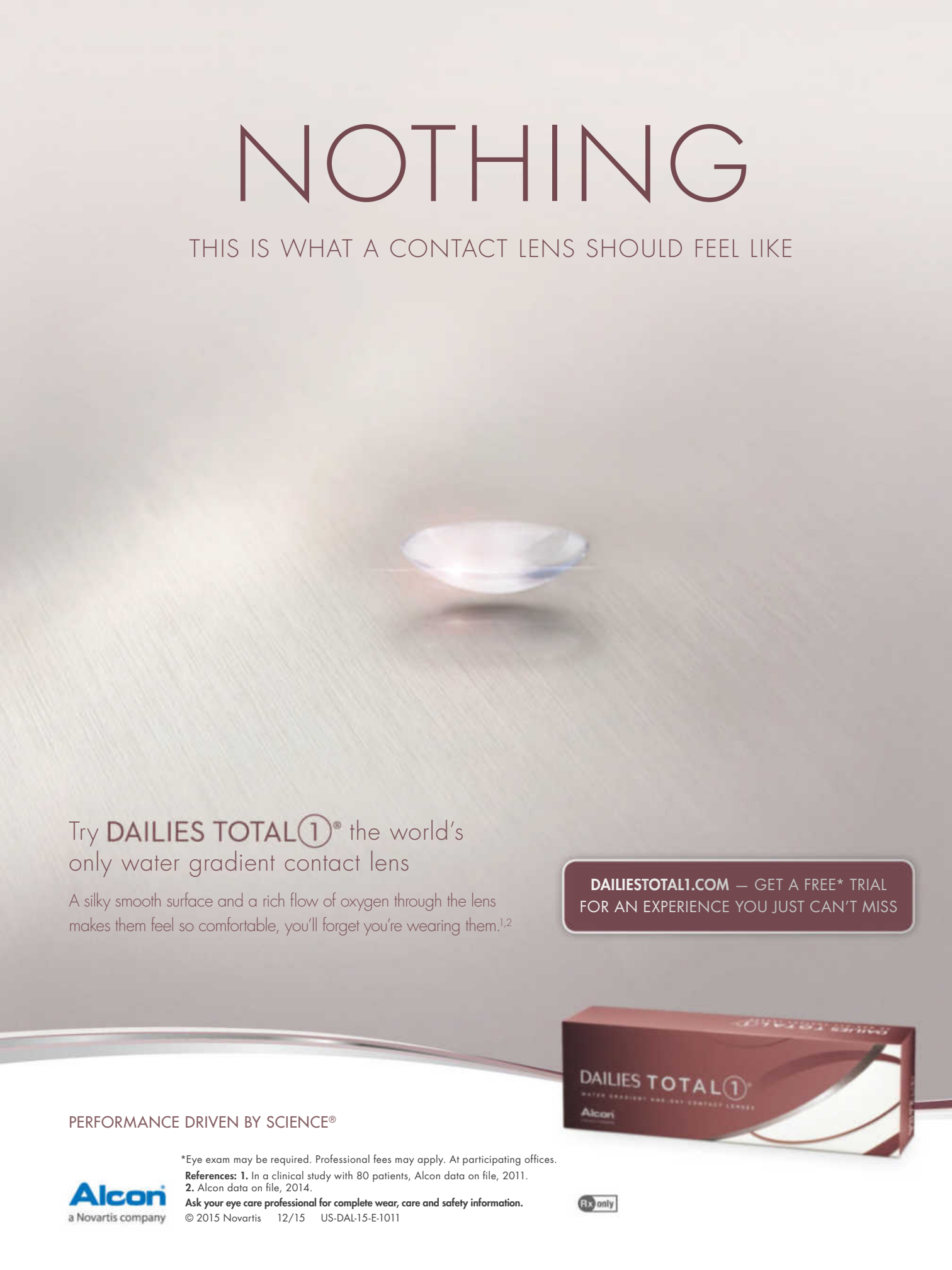

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CEO AND RESTAURATEUR

Cameron Mitchell

AT 16, CAMERON MITCHELL WAS A RUNAWAY living in a run-down apartment in Columbus, Ohio. But a job as a restaurant dishwasher turned his life around—and inspired an empire. Now, as CEO of Cameron Mitchell Restaurants, he runs 48 upscale eateries like Hudson 29 and Ocean Prime in 18 cities, with more than $250 million in yearly revenue. "Once I fell in love with the restaurant business," says Mitchell, 52, "you couldn't outwork me."

A Rocky Start

Mitchell says his behavior began to spiral downward at age 9 after his parents split. By middle school he was drinking alcohol and doing drugs; by high school he'd moved on to dealing. When his mom told him she'd called child services, he ran away, moving into a one-bedroom apartment with other teens, going days without eating. After contemplating suicide on his 16th birthday, Mitchell says, "I called my mom and went back home with the clothes on my back."

A New Beginning

Determined to turn his life around, Mitchell went back to high school and began working nights as a dishwasher at a local steak house. "I loved the pandemonium," he says. "Clear as a bell, I knew the restaurant business was where I wanted to be the rest of my life."

Drive to Succeed

Despite his newfound incentive to work, poor grades initially kept him out of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He began working double shifts to pay for community college, and ultimately graduated from the culinary school in 1986; he began working as a sous-chef soon afterward.

Taking a Chance

In 1992 Mitchell wrote down what his dream restaurant company would look like—corporate culture, dining experience and customer service—and began looking for investors. In 1993 he opened his first eatery, Cameron's, in Columbus. "When you find your passion," he says, "work doesn't seem like work."

Winning Philosophy

Though president of a multi-million-dollar restaurant empire, Mitchell says profit isn't his No. 1 goal. "It's to maintain our culture and values," insists the married father of three. "Guest service runs through the depth of my heart. That's success."

—CATHERINE KAST

→ **1970s**
TROUBLED YOUTH
"I was from a broken family. I never felt like I fit in," he says. "As much as I was a bad kid, there was always a good kid underneath."

← **1980s**
GROWING PASSION
"I love taking care of people," says Mitchell (cooking Easter dinner at his mother's house). "It's who I am."

→ **1994**
TEAM BUILDING
"I never could've gotten anywhere without great staff," says Mitchell (at his first restaurant in Columbus with wife Molly, center, and colleagues).

"I believe in genuine hospitality," says Mitchell (at his N.Y.C. hot spot Ocean Prime). "It's how you treat someone in your home. . . . It has to come from the heart."

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Roasted Eggplant Subs

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- **1 small eggplant, cut into ¼-in. slices**
- **Store-bought or homemade Italian dressing (*see below*)**
- **4 large crusty hoagie rolls, sliced lengthwise**
- **8 oz. fresh mozzarella, thinly sliced**
- **8 oz. Genoa salami, thinly sliced**
- **8 oz. hot capicola, thinly sliced**
- **8 oz. prosciutto, thinly sliced**
- **8 oz. mortadella, thinly sliced**
- **1 cup shredded iceberg lettuce**
- **1 medium tomato, sliced**

1. Preheat the oven to 400°. Generously brush both sides of eggplant slices with Italian dressing and place in a single layer on a baking sheet lined with foil. Roast in the oven until cooked through and golden, 12 to 15 minutes.

2. Build the sandwich on the rolls with the mozzarella first, then the salami, capicola, prosciutto, mortadella and roasted eggplant slices, and top with lettuce, tomato and a generous drizzle of Italian dressing.

Serves: 4
Active time: 10 minutes
Total time: 25 minutes

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TYLER FLORENCE

Banana Pudding

'AS KIDS, MY BROTHERS AND I USED TO FIGHT OVER THE LAST OF THIS ADDICTIVE PUDDING,' SAYS THE *WORST COOKS IN AMERICA* MENTOR

- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 cups half-and-half
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp. kosher salt
- 2 tbsp. unsalted butter, room temperature
- 2½ tsp. pure vanilla extract, divided
- ¼ tsp. cream of tartar
- ¼ cup powdered sugar
- ½ (11-oz.) box vanilla wafers (about 44)
- 3 ripe bananas, sliced ¼-in. thick

1. Preheat oven to 350°. For the pudding, whisk egg yolks together in a medium bowl; set aside. Whisk half-and-half and sugar in a stainless steel bowl or a double boiler set over simmering water. Whisk in flour and salt until combined, about 2 minutes; remove from heat.
2. Gradually add half of the hot cream mixture to egg yolks, whisking constantly to temper the eggs. Whisk egg mixture into remaining hot cream and place back over the simmering water. Cook, whisking constantly, until thickened to the consistency of pudding, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and 2 tsp. vanilla extract; set aside.
3. For the meringue, beat egg whites in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a whisk attachment on high until foamy, about 30 seconds. Add the cream of tartar, powdered sugar and remaining vanilla. Continue beating until stiff peaks form.
4. To assemble, cover the bottom of an 8x8-in. baking dish with half of the vanilla wafers. Top with half of the banana slices and half of the pudding, spreading evenly. Repeat with a second layer, ending with pudding. Spread meringue over entire pudding, forming peaks. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown on top. Let cool completely.
Serves: 8
Active time: 30 minutes
Total time: 45 minutes

Expert Tip!
To quickly ripen bananas, place the unpeeled fruit on a cookie sheet and bake at 250° until soft to the touch, 10 to 15 minutes. Let cool before slicing.

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- **2 tsp. cinnamon**
- **2-3 tsp. pure vanilla extract or powder**
- **½ tsp. salt**
- **½ cup chopped dates**
- **4 cups water**

In a slow cooker, mix all the ingredients and the water together. Set it on low heat, and cook overnight for 6 to 8 hours. In the morning, spoon into bowls, and serve with a light sprinkling of cinnamon, if desired.

Serves: 4
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I'm Not Afraid of Getting Older

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Your company goop is launching a skin-care line. What's your favorite product? The instant facial, because I'm 43, and I need that exfoliation. The combination of that and the night cream is a game changer for me.

Do you have a date-night beauty look? I don't wear a lot of makeup—I'm not good at applying it. But it's nice to look glowy on date night. This collection makes your skin so glowy that with a little cheek and a little mascara, you're good to go.

What would we be surprised to find on your vanity? That none of my hair products are organic. I would love to eventually work on an organic hair-care line.

Do you ever have a bad hair day? All the time! My hair is like three different textures. It's crazy. I usually just leave it, and I'm like, "Whatever. I woke up like this. I don't know what to tell you."

What was your reaction the first time you saw a gray hair? I was like, "What is that?!" But I earned these gray hairs. I really am not afraid of getting older. I would never want to go back—I was a mess in my 20s! I'm so thankful to be where I am, and I don't mind some gray hairs and wrinkles. Plus there are things you can do about it. A little hair color, a little skin care, and there you go!

What makes you feel beautiful? I think even though physically I don't look like I did when I was 25, I feel beautiful because I feel like myself. Turning 40 was so incredible. I wish more women had told me that at 40 you sort of stop worrying about what other people think about you, and you come into yourself in the most phenomenal way. I think the 40s are such a gift, and I feel more beautiful now than I did 10 years ago or 20 years ago.

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Do you have a beauty philosophy? I think it's really important to be happy, and I think women get happy by being authentic. But I also believe in exercise, eating well, drinking lots of water, sex, sleeping and being around people who make you feel good. And I think that glow that you get in life comes from a combination of all those things.

Have you passed a beauty mantra on to 11-year-old daughter Apple? With her, what I'm most proud of is she already has a strong sense of self, and to me that's going to make her feel beautiful. So I just try to encourage that and stay out of her way. But she's really into beauty. She watches YouTube tutorials. And she did this crazy zombie makeup on her brother for Halloween. She's really good at it.

Does she teach you beauty tricks? Yeah! She'll say, "This is for contouring," and I'm like, "How do you know?"

Do Apple and Moses weigh in on your red carpet outfits? Yes. I get ready in my kitchen, and they're always around. They don't like it when I don't look like myself. My son doesn't want any possible chance that there will be boob, nipple or anything see-through, too short or too low-cut. He's like, "Mom, that's too flashy."

You get to wear the most amazing clothes. Are you saving anything for Apple? I started saving clothes for her 10 years before I had her. I was like, "Maybe I'll have a daughter who will want some of this stuff." So I have every Oscar dress and Golden Globes dress. It's all in storage.

Trendsetting Style
Being fashion-forward doesn't faze the star. "I look back on moments like the Emilio Pucci midriff top and skirt where everyone was like, 'What is that?' but now you see that kind of thing!"

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MORE THAN 2 MILLION PEOPLE VIEWED THIS VIRAL PHOTO OF VALERIE PARROTT bonding with her dog Bella on her wedding day last month, and most assumed it was simply a candid moment between a bride and her canine "flower girl." But the 3-year-old yellow Lab played a much more important role that day—she's a service dog who helps identify and control Parrott's severe panic attacks. "About 2½ years ago, I was hospitalized for depression and anxiety," says Parrott, 26, of Sioux Falls, S.Dak. "When my mom brought up the topic of service dogs, I was at a point where I would do anything to keep my independence." Parrott wasn't sure if she wanted an adult dog or a puppy, but when she met Bella, "she looked up at me with this goofy grin, and I could just tell she was meant to be with me," says the event coordinator and graphic designer, who relied on Bella to help chase away those inevitable pre-ceremony jitters. "Honestly, without her and my husband, Andrew, I don't think I would have made it down the aisle." —**ANTOINETTE Y. COULTON**

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THE ACTRESS, 37, PLAYS A BIPOLAR POET IN HER MOVIE *TOUCHED WITH FIRE*

Last time I sang out loud
Probably in my kitchen. I like to play music while I'm cooking and sing out loud. We turn on Ariana Grande. I still sing even if people are there, much to everyone's disappointment.

Last sunrise
I usually watch every morning because I get up early to get my daughter [Suri, 9] to school. I'm not that organized to stand there; it's just if I happen to catch it. I should take it in. Should you have your phone with you or not? You shouldn't, right? I'll try in the morning.

Last game I played
Uno. I was playing on New Year's Day with my family, and I think I won four out of 10. We're totally cutthroat; it's serious business. I'm not going to lie: I think I put my score on the fridge.

Last irrational fear
Uh, I found a black water bug in my garage, and it scares me to talk about it. It was big. Well, it was big in my mind. I stepped on it multiple times. Like, I hurt my leg.

Last DIY
I painted a nightstand hot pink with real paint and brushes. And glitter. Was it for me or my daughter? I'm not going to tell!

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